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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Entezam scoffs at criticism of Hoveyda's death

TEHRAN, April 8 (R) — Iran's revolutionary authorities Sunday brushed aside an outcry against the secret trial and execution Saturday night of Amir Abbas Hoveyda, for 13 years prime minister under the Shah.

Responding to protests from foreign governments, Assistant Premier Amir Entezam declared, "These governments did not suffer the atrocities we did. Hoveyda served these governments, so they must be angry."

Five Islamic revolutionary guards were killed and four injured in Tehran Saturday night when they tried to defuse a bomb found in the Moshayeh Mosque after announcement of Hoveyda's execution.

Guardians said they believed the explosives were planted in protest at the ex-premier's death.

More executions Sunday were reported by the Tehran evening newspaper "Kayhan." It said death sentences had been carried out in the provinces on five members of the Shah's security forces, bringing to 64 the total number of former officials executed since February's revolution.

A revolutionary committee member said 26 more people were on trial in Tehran Sunday afternoon.

And the official Tehran radio said Sunday night two more generals and another of the Shah's ministers went on trial in the capital before a revolutionary court.

They were named as Air Force Gen. Amir Houssein Rebbi, former Gen. Khajeh Nuri and former labor and social affairs minister Manooch Azmou.

The three had been held along with other political prisoners in Tehran's Qasr Prison where it was believed their trial was taking place.

The Tehran press published photographs of the 60-year-old Hoveyda lying bare-chested in a courtyard of Tehran's main Qasr Jail with bullet wounds clearly visible on his head and neck.

The evening newspaper "Ettela'at" said the ex-premier was shot by a lone executioner who opened fire with a sub-machine gun, after saying, "You, Amir Abbas Hoveyda, as a cor-

rupt of the earth, according to the verdict of the court, have been sentenced to death."

Entezam said the new government had no advance knowledge of Hoveyda's trial and execution, but at a regular press briefing he echoed the court's sentence and called the condemned man a traitor.

According to new regulations for political trials, whose approval last week enabled the revolutionary tribunal to sentence Hoveyda, a government representative should attend all such court cases.

A few Iranian newsmen were allowed to attend Hoveyda's trial and "Ettela'at" Sunday published an account of the proceedings.

It said he was charged with direct participation in espionage activities in favor of the West and Zionism, plotting against the independence and security of Iran by forming governments which were the tool of Britain and the United States, direct participation in heroin smuggling in France and paying Iran's oil revenues to the Shah and Empress Farah.

Hoveyda was also accused of being a prominent Freemason, destroying the people's morals through the Rashtakiz Party (the Shah's sole permitted political party) and allowing huge secret budgets to the Shah's hated SAVAK secret police.

In accordance with the new legal regulations, he did not have a defense lawyer and was not given the right to appeal.

In his defense, according to the transcript, Hoveyda denied any responsibility for crimes committed during his years in power and put all the blame on the Shah, who ordered his arrest last November.

But the prosecutor was quoted as saying: "In this court it is not Amir Abbas Hoveyda who is on trial. It is a whole system which put despotism in the place of freedom and prostitution in the place of humanity which is on trial."

Hoveyda insisted that he had no control over the operations of SAVAK, even though its head, the recently-executed Gen. Nematollah Nassiri, was his deputy-premier.

(Continued on back page)



ALGERIAN VISITOR: King Khaled Sunday receives Dr. Ahmad Taleb Al-Ibrahimi, minister of commerce to Algerian President Benjedid Chadli. (SPA photo)

Carter vows fight against foes of excess profits tax proposal

RICHMOND, Va., April 8 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter has declared war on U.S. oil companies who oppose his plan to charge an excess profits tax on money they will make from the decontrol of U.S. oil.

"I am not looking for a fight. I am prepared for one if that is what it takes," he told Virginia Democrats here Saturday night.

He said Congress must approve the tax he proposed along with his decision to phase out price controls on domestically-produced crude.

He said he refuses to believe Congress will vote to make a few already rich companies billions of dollars richer off the necessary sacrifice of ordinary Americans.

His excess profits tax plan, which must win Congressional approval, would tax half the profits oil companies make from the gradual decontrol of oil prices between now and 1981.

Carter's speech here came two days after he proposed the decontrol and the tax plan. The tax revenues under his plan would go to developing new energy sources, to aid to the poor and to urban mass transit programs.

Carter noted that some critics have already pronounced the tax plan dead because, "the oil lobby has more influence in Congress than the American people."

He said the tax is necessary to prevent a "rip off" by the oil industry.

"Some oil companies are already telling us we should just turn all the money over to them — every last dime," Carter declared.

"I say — let's prove them wrong. I say — let's prove that the government of the United States belongs to the American people," he said.

The battle between Carter and the oil companies and their congressional supporters could become an important issue in the president's expected bid for a second term in the White House if Congress has not approved the tax plan within ten months or a year.

Carter aimed in on what he predicted would be oil industry lobbying efforts against the proposed energy security fund — a special reserve that would funnel an estimated \$5.6 billion from revenues produced by the tax.

"We must face facts," he said. "The oil lobby does not like the idea of this energy security fund for the American people."

"They are going to be all over Capitol Hill like a chicken on a June bug," he said.

"I don't question their sincerity. But I think they are wrong. The American people think they are wrong..." Carter said.

By jurists

Standards of justice at Bhutto trial faulted

LONDON, April 8, (Agencies) — A group of international lawyers and jurists has declared that the trial of former Pakistan Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto had failed to meet the minimum accepted standards of justice and Islamic law.

The lawyers, from Britain, Switzerland, Turkey, Syria and the United States, released their findings after a two-day convention in London to study the trial of Bhutto, executed three days ago. He was found guilty of ordering the murder of a political opponent.

A statement issued by the lawyers, headed by former U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark, said it was their opinion that the trial of Bhutto clearly failed to meet the minimum accepted standards of justice and of Islamic law because of

- "Bias of the trial court.
- "Failure to maintain an open trial.
- "Failure to keep accurate records of the trial.
- "Denial of proper facilities to the defendant in the conduct of his defense.
- "Evidentiary improprieties and insufficiencies.
- "Physical treatment of the accused.
- "Attempted intimidation by the court of defense counsel."

The late prime minister's two sons, Mir Murtaza Bhutto, 24, and Shah Nawaz were among the delegates.

Much of the evidence presented at Bhutto's trial would have been inadmissible in most international courts and under Islamic law, according to the statement. "We feel strongly that among basic international rights must be included certain standards of justice. Any nation which, in moving to enforce its own statutes and laws, fails to adhere to such standards of justice, does grave injury far more than the individuals involved."

"It is a tragedy impacting far beyond the borders of Pakistan that the standards of justice were violated in the trial of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto."

The convention also appealed to the Pakistan government for the immediate release from detention of Bhutto's widow and daughter and that the family be given guarantees that it will not suffer from harassment.

No representative of the Pakistani government was present at the convention.

In another development about 150 Pakistanis demonstrated in front of the Pakistani embassy in Kuwait Sunday in protest against Bhutto's execution.

They dispersed peacefully after handing a protest note to embassy officials.

Kuwaiti Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul-Aziz Hussein told reporters that Kuwait, which had appealed for mercy for Bhutto, regretted his execution.

In Islamabad, the government announced Sunday that military courts have ordered whipping, jail terms or fines for Bhutto supporters for organizing anti-government demonstrations.

In Lahore, a military court sentenced six persons to jail terms of up to one year on charges of damaging public property and "inciting disaffection against members of the armed forces."

Strong Iraq beats Saudis, 2-0, to sweep Gulf Games

By David Smith
JEDDAH, April 8 — Saudi Arabia's hopes of victory in the Gulf soccer tournament vanished Sunday in Baghdad when it was defeated, 2-0, by Iraq in its final match.

As expected, the host nation finished in first place with full points from six matches. Saudi Arabia, with eight points, is in second place one point ahead of Kuwait.

The Kuwaiti side meets Bahrain Monday in its last match and a draw or a Bahraini victory will ensure second place for the Saudi side.

The Saudi team has performed creditably in the Games with victories over the UAE, Oman and Qatar and draws with Bahrain and Kuwait, but this was a disappointing finale to the tournament.

The Iraqi side was too powerful in midfield for the part-time Saudis, and had the game won up by half-time. Goals by Fahad Hassan in the 26th minute and Hassan Farhan after 37 minutes gave Iraq a lead which the Kingdom never looked like closing.

With Ahmad Sagor out of the side through injury, the Saudis lacked poise and penetration up

Egypt urges Arabs to pressure West

CAIRO, April 8 (Agencies) — Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil wants Arab states to put strong economic pressure on the West to make Israel give up occupied Arab lands, Cairo newspapers said Sunday.

Speaking to parliamentary committees Saturday night, Dr. Khalil said Arab countries should refuse to make any new investment of their oil wealth in the West and exploit their control of oil supplies.

He ruled out an Arab military conquest of the territory occupied by Israel.

Khalil was quoted by three newspapers including the semi-official "Al-Ahram." He was explaining Egypt's stance since the signing of a separate peace treaty with Israel which other Arab states oppose.

The reports said the premier was not seeking a withdrawal of Arab investment from the West or a new oil embargo.

But he urged that new investments should be blocked and that imports from the West should be reduced.

Khalil added that Arab states should concert oil policy to take account of the world energy crisis and the impact that the level of supplies from them have on recognition of Palestinian rights.

He cited the crisis thrust on the West by the complete shutdown of oil supplies from Iran earlier this year during the final weeks before the Shah's downfall.

The premier criticized as "negative" a decision by 19 Arab countries to impose a political, diplomatic and economic boycott of Egypt because of its treaty with Israel.

Khalil called on parliament to reject an American-Israeli memorandum which was annexed to the U.S.-sponsored peace pact. The Egyptian government has already done so.

Under it, the U.S. pledged to interview on Israel's behalf if Egypt violates the treaty.

He told legislators: "America has no right to do this and we consider it null and void. We have rejected this in the name of the government and I am asking the assembly to reject it as well."

The premier added that he had written to President Carter seeking assurances on the handover of power in occupied territory which Israel has agreed to relinquish.

These should apply to the West Bank as well as Gaza, he added.

Egypt and Israel are due to start talks on the implementation of Palestinian autonomy in both regions in about a month.

"Al-Ahram" also reported that Egypt has told the United States it wanted Israeli "goodwill measures" — aimed at encouraging Palestinians to join peace talks — to extend to the West Bank.

Egypt considered pledges already made by Israel to the United States as insufficient since they were mainly confined to the

Gaza Strip, it said.

Egypt has asked Israel to take several actions unilaterally to demonstrate goodwill towards the Palestinians.

The measures include the release of Palestinian detainees and freedom of political action on the West Bank and Gaza.

Earlier Saturday President Carter was quoted as saying that Palestinians were afraid of joining Egyptian-Israeli discussions over plans for their future autonomy because of threats by radical Arab elements.

In remarks to a news conference for provincial editors he said President-Sadat had done more for the Palestinians and their cause than any other Arab leader.

Yet "they are fearful of the carrying out of threats of death by some of the more radical Arab elements in the Middle East," Carter said.

The president said he hoped that as Egyptian-Israeli relations improved, as Palestinians were able to travel freely back and forth to Egypt across open borders, tension would ease.

At the same time, Carter reiterated

ated the U.S. position that it would not deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization "as long as it sought Israel's destruction."

Opposition

In a separate development Egypt's state security prosecution Sunday said the police had seized several anti-government leaflets prepared by the Egyptian leftist party, the National Progressive Unionist Party, for distribution, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

The leaflets were aimed at "instigating people's anger and hatred against the existing government," MENA quoted a prosecution statement as saying.

"One of the leaflets wrongly claimed that the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel would place the country under joint American-Israeli influence," the statement added.

It also said the leaflets were seized and investigation with the party leaders was underway.

A statement by the party section

(Continued on back page)

Against self-rule

PLO to seek joint action with Jordan

DAMASCUS, April 8 (Agencies) — The Palestinian resistance movement declared Sunday it will seek joint action with Jordan to undermine Egyptian self-rule in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

The decision climaxed a six-hour meeting — begun Saturday night — here of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Council.

The Palestinian News Agency, Wafa, reported that the meeting also decided to "step up military activities against Israel inside the occupied territories."

A total of 47 out of the 55 members of the PLO Central Council attended the meeting, held behind closed doors. No explanation was given for the absence of the remaining eight members of the council.

But a spokesman said the 47 represented all factions of the resistance movement.

The meeting was chaired by Khaled al-Fahoum, speaker of the Palestinian National Council (parliament in exile) with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and his top aides attending.

A high-level PLO delegation is to visit Amman Monday to discuss with Jordan's Prime Minister Mudar Badran ways of undercutting the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli plans for self-rule in the two Palestinian regions, a PLO official said.

Jordan has joined other Arab powers in rejecting the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as a sellout of Palestinian and Arab rights. But Egypt insisted that the self-rule plan is but a step toward complete Palestinian sovereignty.

Earlier Saturday Fahoum said the self-rule plan "is no less dangerous to us, Palestinians, than the disaster of 1948." He was referring to the loss of Palestine and the emergence of the state of Israel in 1948.

In the meantime, Beirut's English-language weekly magazine "Monday morning" quoted Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskander Ahmed as saying that Syria and other Arab countries will help the Egyptian people to "topple" President

Anwar Sadat.

"Our answer to Sadat will come in action, not in words," Ahmad said. "And the active response of the Arab people as a whole will be to provide the Egyptian people with the help they need to rid themselves of Sadat and drive him out of Egypt once and for all."

He told the magazine that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty "was not a harbinger of peace but a battle cry," adding that the next stage in the Middle East would be one of war.

The minister said that all the Arab states, will in future work to strengthen their relations with the countries which stand by the Arab cause, including the Soviet Union and the Socialist bloc.

"The Americans" instead of seeking the Arabs' friendship, had tried to trick and pressure the Arab states. Such an approach could severely damage American interests in the region," he added.

Asked to comment on the PLO's pledge to hit American interests in the Middle East, he said "the American administration did not take the rights of the Arab people into account in any way."

It undertook an action which is hostile to the present and future of the Arab nation. In doing so, the American administration was not demonstrating any interest in building good relations with the Arab nation," he added.

He said the reaction to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty should be the mobilization of "all Arab potential without exception in the service of the Arabs' just cause."

He described Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to Damascus late last month as part of the continuing contacts and consultations between Syria and the Soviet Union, which are bound together by a strong friendship and strategic ties.

"We and the Soviet Union agree on the need to confront the U.S.-Israel-Sadat alliance to expose that alliance's aggressive nature and the danger it poses to security and peace in the Middle East and the world," Ahmad said.

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Jeddah puts plans this week for museum, 3 parks, addresses

JEDDAH, April 8 — The City of Jeddah is to present a project budget and proposals for compensation of over SR1.5 billion this week to the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs, according to news reports.

The new budget, which will be submitted for inclusion in the ministry's 1979-1980 project budget, covers new roads to ease traffic in the city, a museum, parks and green spaces, new suqs, the widening of roads and the numbering of houses and the publication of a city guide, Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi told "Al-Medina" Sunday.

Majed, Bahrain aide confer on joint efforts

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed conferred today with the head of Bahrain's Central Municipal Units Sheikh Abdullah Muhammad Al-Khalifa.

The meeting was attended by Dr. Saleh Al-Malek, deputy minister for municipal affairs, Omar Qadi, deputy minister for city planning, Dr. Sulaiman Al-Tamdan, deputy minister for technical affairs, Abdullah Al-Qatani, deputy minister for urban affairs and other officials.

Sheikh Abdullah arrived here Saturday on a two-day visit for

ing of houses and the publication of a city guide, Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi told "Al-Medina" Sunday.

The mayor also said that land-lords in the Prince Fahd Street and Sabil areas would receive a total of SR1.53 billion in compensation for the large-scale demolition for the new ring road.

The areas, along the western and southern edges of the airport, has been taken over by the Municipality for the construction of a

main highway to the port. Work will continue in Sabil until June, the mayor said.

The project consists of a 4.5-kilometer flyover from the present air terminal to the port. It will be completed in two years, Farisi said.

Depending on the budget, the Municipality will start payments of at least SR530 million to limited-income claimants first. Residents in the areas will start receiving part payment in June of around SR5,000 to SR10,000 per room demolished.

Next year's projects — four files containing resumes of studies — will be submitted to the minister on April 13. Of the major projects, there are to be three recreation parks — at the Obhor Creek, east of Mecca Road Kilo 10 and in the hills south of the Mecca highway.

As well as the completion of present projects, the proposal also contains requests for allocations for family recreation centers, swimming and sports contests and the planned Maritime Museum at the port.

The new budget is also likely to allocate funds for the naming of new streets and an attempt to number houses and publish a guide and to move workshops from their present scattered sites to a special zone near the Industrial Park in the south.

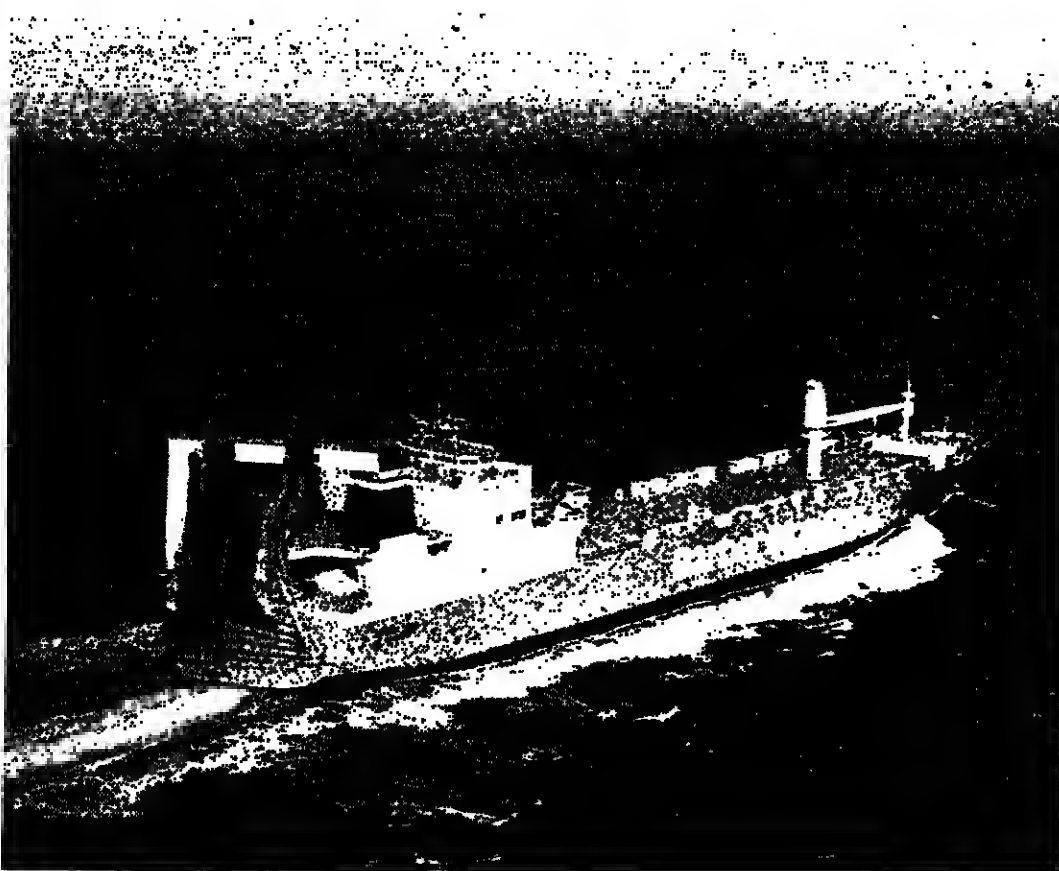
King is shown housing plans

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — King Khaled was shown plans and layouts Sunday of the crash housing projects ordered by the Ministry of Public Works and Housing off Maadhar Road.

The housing complex is to be completed by Korean firms by the end of the present financial year.

The King was briefed on the project by Housing Minister Prince Miteb.

The prince told the King that the complex, made up of 24 blocks and comprising 1,440 apartments, will have its own recreation areas, mosque, parking lots and shops.



SUPER: The "Barber Toba," believed the largest ro-ro vessel on the U.S. — Middle East circuit, is due to arrive at Jeddah port Wednesday.

Believed largest on route

'Supercarriers' to ply Jeddah - N.Y.

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, April 8 — The first "supercarrier" cargo ship to begin service in the Middle East will arrive at the Jeddah Islamic Port Wednesday direct from New York, according to Binzagr-Barber Shipping Ltd.

The ship, the 228-meter long "Barber Toba," is the first of six supercarriers chartered by Barber Blue Sea of Oslo to be commissioned.

The 32,000-ton Ro-Ro vessels will be calling at five ports in the Gulf and the Red Sea as part of a global circuit between the United States, the Middle East and the Far East.

"They're big — twice as big as any other ships in our fleet, and

probably the biggest carriers in the U.S./Middle East trade," said Ray Miles, a Barber Blue Sea vice president.

"This ship can carry anything that will fit on a two-lane highway and weighs less than 400 tons."

Barber's supercarriers, which

Sultan presides at airline meet

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — The board of Saudia met here Sunday to discuss the company's operations and projects. The meeting was presided over by the board's chairman, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

Gulf college planned Ministers urge watch on expatriate schools

MANAMA, April 8 — The fourth conference of Arab education ministers has agreed to build a Gulf university and to restrict the activities of foreign schools in the area.

According to "Al-Riyadh" Sunday, the university will start with three schools — medicine, science and education — and will be based in Bahrain.

The conference which ended Saturday was attended by representatives of Saudi Arabia, the UAE, Kuwait, Bahrain, Iraq, Oman and Qatar.

It called on all ministries of education to supervise the activities of foreign-sponsored schools and institutes in the Gulf countries and to oblige them to teach some Arabic and Islamic studies.

They should also be forbidden to admit Arabs or Muslims who carry the host country's nationality.

The number of such schools should also be restricted in future, the ministers decided.

New Medina college

In Medina Sunday, Governor of Medina Prince Abdul Mohsen Saturday opened a

lege of Education for King Abdul Aziz University here.

The college, the first branch of KAAU outside Jeddah, will permit local residents to train as teachers without needing to move to Jeddah or Riyadh.

The college will offer degree courses in various scientific and arts subjects and Islamic studies.

In his opening speech, the prince urged Saudi students to hold fast to the Holy Koran and to their values and traditions.

History seminar planned

In Riyadh, the Ministry of Higher Education announced that Minister Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh will open a seminar on the history of the Arabian Peninsula Friday.

Specialists in Arab history will read papers on subjects ranging from antiquity to pre-Islamic religions.

The seminar will last six days.

Minister in Taipei

TAIPEI, April 8 — Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasi, minister of pilgrimage and endowments accompanied by Sheikh Hussain Khashoggi, arrived in Taipei Saturday for a four-day visit.



PTT: Saudi Minister of PTT Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal greeting Swedish Minister Anita Bondestam at Riyadh Airport Saturday. Sunday, the two ministers held talks on the \$3 billion automatic telephone projects — in which Swedish firms are involved — and visited the Riyadh earth station.

East governor to open hotel

DHAHRAN, April 8 (SPA) — Governor of the Eastern Province Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi will open Tuesday Dhahran Marriott Hotel owned by the Saudi Hotel and Resort Areas Company.

Koran competition opens today

MECCA, April 8 (SPA) — Thirty five countries and 40 Muslim organizations will take part in the international competition for recitations from the Holy Koran here Monday. It will be opened by Prince Fawaz, governor of Mecca, on behalf of King Khaled and will last one month.

British trade team visiting

DAMMAM, April 8 (SPA) — A British trade mission will visit the Eastern Province next Thursday and confer with Saudi businessmen and traders. The mission is made up of 12 representatives of industry, construction materials, shipping, marketing, chemicals, office furniture, insulation material and air conditioning.

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Cypriot delegation arrives in Athens for peace talks

ATHENS, April 8 (R) — Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou arrived in Athens Sunday for talks with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis on their future approach to the Cyprus issue.

At the top of the agenda for the talks will be latest efforts by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to restart the dialogue between Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot leaders on the divided Mediterranean island.

An authoritative source said here that Kyprianou will meet Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş in Nicosia on April 24.

Hussein invited to Algeria

AMMAN, April 8 (R) — King Hussein has been invited to visit Algeria, the official Jordan news agency said.

The invitation from Algeria's President Chadli Benjedid came in a message which presidential adviser Ahmad Taleb Ibrahim delivered to Crown Prince Hassan Saturday.

King Hussein is now in Vienna on a private visit lasting several days.

The Jordan news agency said Crown Prince Hassan and Ibrahim exchanged views on recent developments in the area. They agreed on the need to implement the political, economic and diplomatic sanctions adopted against Egypt by the Arab foreign and economic ministers in Baghdad last month.

to pave the way for the resumption of the inter-communal talks, stalled since early 1977.

Waldheim held talks with Cypriot Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis in Geneva on Wednesday and is due to meet Turkish representatives here Monday, but both sides have already welcomed the possibility of the top-level meeting in Nicosia.

The Cypriot president, accompanied by Rolandis and Finance Minister Anas Patsides is due to begin formal talks with Greek leaders Monday.

Informed sources said Kyp-

rianou would brief the Greek prime minister on recent developments concerning Cyprus before they decide on the common approach to the problem arising from the 1974 Turkish invasion.

Greece has heatedly pledged its solidarity with the Cypriot government but has said that a final decision lies with Nicosia.

In an interview published in the pro-government newspaper "Kathimerini" here Sunday Kyprianou said the Cyprus issue had reached a stage which necessitated a broad exchange of views and a new assessment of the situation.

"Cooperation between the Greek and Cypriot government is very close and harmonious and this constitutes the basic prerequisite for the successful outcome of the struggle of the Greek Cypriots," Kyprianou was quoted as saying.

He blamed Turkey for the deadlock in the inter-communal talks.

He said he favored a solution which would safeguard real freedom in the island in accord with United Nations resolutions.



President Assad

Assad receives Chadli note

DAMASCUS, April 8 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Assad has received a message from Algerian Head of State Chadli Benjedid and official sources said it dealt with developments in the Arab world.

The message was delivered by Algerian presidential adviser Ahmad Taleb Ibrahim who arrived in Damascus Thursday as part of a tour of several Arab capitals.

The sources said that President Assad and Ibrahim talked over the sanctions adopted against Egypt by the Arab foreign and economic ministers conference in Baghdad last week, after it signed its peace treaty with Israel.

They also discussed bilateral relations, the sources added.

Pakistan politicians rap U.S. decision to halt aid

RAWALPINDI, April 8 (R) — Two political leaders have criticized the decision by the United States to cut off development aid to Pakistan because of reports that it is building an atomic plant capable of producing nuclear weapons grade material.

The Maulana Mufti Mahmud, leader of the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), said the U.S. decision, announced Friday, was deplorable because Pakistan has imposed no restriction on international inspection of its nuclear installations.

He said the U.S. administration was applying "double standards" since it had not stopped aid to India despite that country's explosion of a nuclear device.

The PNA leader said in a statement that India was still being given the raw material to carry on its nuclear program.

S. M. Zafer, secretary general of the Muslim League, linked the

Khomeini seeks reform of Iran's banking system

TEHRAN, April 8 (R) — Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, has again attacked the country's banking system, denouncing it as "evil" and demanding reform.

In a speech to a delegation of bank workers in the holy city of Qom 150 kilometers south of here where he has settled, the Ayatollah Friday reproached the banks for still charging interest on loans.

The Ayatollah last month said interest charges would have to be abolished since Islam forbade usury. In this latest broadside against the banks — reported by the Tehran press Saturday — he insisted that the question of interest rates would have to be solved.

Iran's central bank has already said that it was working on a reform of the interest rate system in conjunction with religious leaders.

Arab-Americans march in memory of Deir Yassin

New York April 8 (AP) — An Arab-American group said Saturday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin must answer for his role in the massacre of 254 Palestinian villagers 31 years ago.

The demonstrators called Begin "The butcher of Deir Yassin."

Twelve members of the Federation of Arab-American organizations marched down Fifth Avenue here to commemorate the April 9, 1948 attack on Deir Yassin. Some of them said Begin led the raid and should be tried in international courts.

The protesters also denounced the peace treaty signed by Israel and Egypt, reiterating the view that resolution of the "right of the Palestinian people to return to their land" was the key to peace in the Middle East.

"Menachem Begin did to the Palestinians exactly what the Nazis did to the Jews. We condemn Nazi atrocities in Europe and Zionist atrocities in Palestine," said Rabbi Rabbie, vice president of the Arab-American Relations Committee and Spokesman for the protesters.

Heavy Afghan losses reported

ISLAMABAD, April 8 (AP) — "Islamic guerrillas fighting against President Nur Muhammad Taraki's pro-Soviet regime in Afghanistan claimed Saturday to have killed, wounded or captured more than 1,600 government troops since March 20.

The Islamic anti-government Afghan National Liberation Front said in a statement the government losses in a dozen or so battles included more than 500 killed, 200 wounded and 937 captured or surrendered.

A small number of "Mujahedeen," or Islamic fighters, were killed together with a number of women and children "victimized by indiscriminate bombing by the government air force," it said.

There was no confirmation of the report.

Since he seized power in a Soviet-backed coup in April, 1978, Taraki has been facing active dissent from numerous Islamic groups across Afghanistan.

The statement said fighting was still going on in Khost and Zardang, and that battles were fought at Darai Paich, Saigal, Parai Paich, Wozee, Batee, Dnabi, Khermanah, and Bagyal.



LAST VISIT: The late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's first wife, Amr Begum, leaves her hotel in Rawalpindi to drive to the jail where her husband spent his last days. Bhutto was hanged last Wednesday and buried secretly in his hometown of Larkana, Sind.

Mauritania wants Moroccan troops to remain, help fight

movement seeking independence for the territory.

A military coup in 1978, ousted Mauritania's Moroccan-influenced President Mokhtar Ould Daddah, setting up a government partly influenced by Algeria and determined to make peace with the Polisario movement by abandoning the Mauritanian portion of the former Spanish territory.

The Algiers-based Polisario leadership rejected this peace offer unless Mauritania also agreed to change sides against its former Moroccan allies.

The Mauritania refused, although at one time they asked the Moroccan troops to leave the country.

Asked about the Moroccan's future role, Bouceif said "They are here by the sole desire of Mauritania, and for a very evident reason, the Sahara war. As long as this reason exists, Mauritania will continue to appeal to all and any of its friends and allies to help it defend its territorial integrity."

This response tended to indicate the Mauritania would ask for French help again if the guerrillas renew their attacks on Zouerate.

Bouceif stressed, however, that Mauritania would continue to seek peace with the Polisario "through all appropriate and responsible channels."

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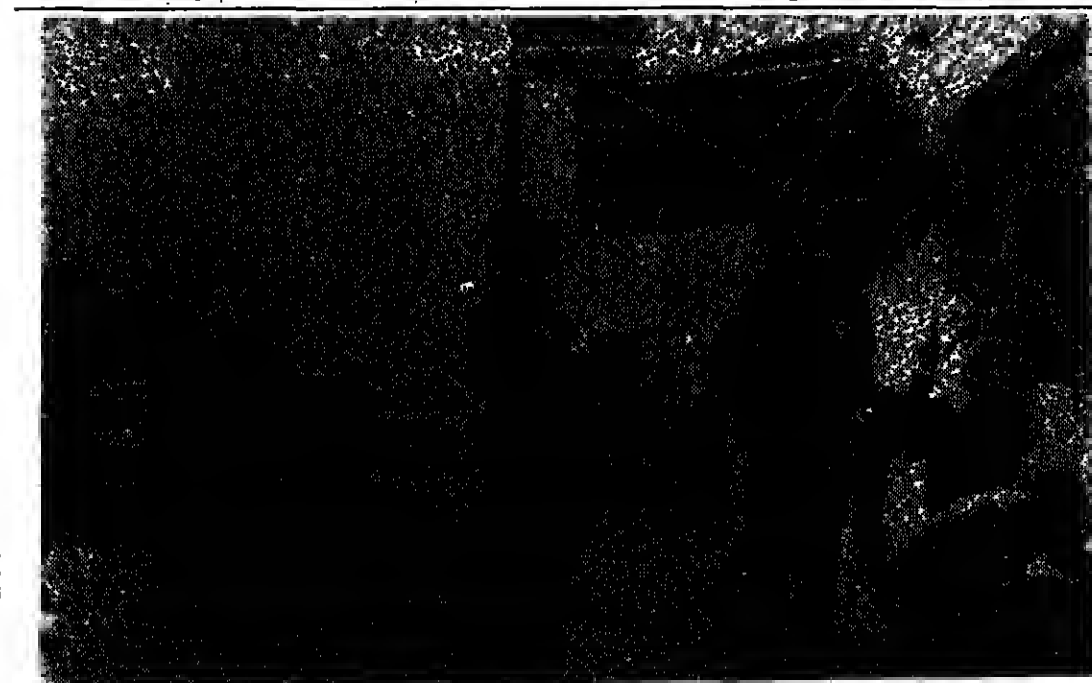
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BLAST SCENE: Israeli police examine the place where a powerful bomb blast wounded 15 persons and heavily damaged a popular restaurant in Arab East Jerusalem late Friday. On Sunday, police dismantled a Katyusha rocket which was found primed for launching at Jerusalem's city center.

Spotted by passerby

Rocket defused in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, April 8 (Agencies) — Police Sunday dismantled a Katyusha rocket which was found primed for launching at Jerusalem's city center, police said.

A passerby spotted the rocket launched near the United Nations headquarters in a southeast district of the city. The man called police who managed to take the rocket apart before it caused any damage. Israeli security forces were combing the area in case there were any other rockets, police said.

Commandos have stepped up attacks in Jerusalem as sign of their vehement opposition to the Israeli — Egyptian peace treaty and the forthcoming talks on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Fifteen people were injured when a blast wrecked a restaurant in East Jerusalem Friday night and 13 others were hurt the day before in an explosion near a bus stop in the town.

The explosion at the Dolphin restaurant Friday night was the fifth attack against the Jewish-

owned seafood place, opened in 1967 soon after East Jerusalem was captured by the Israelis.

In Paris Saturday, police defused a Molotov cocktail timebomb hidden in the bag of a lightweight motorbike outside a cinema featuring a "Week of Jewish Culture."

The bomb was discovered by the cinema caretaker minutes before it was timed to explode.

At least 26 persons were injured by a bomb thrown into a Jewish student's hostel in Paris on March 27, shortly after signature of the treaty.

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Mrs. Carter officiating

2,000 protest nuclear sub christening in Connecticut

GROTON, Conn. April 8 (R) — Police arrested 229 anti-nuclear demonstrators Saturday outside a shipyard where President Carter's wife Rosalynn was officiating at the keel-laying of an atomic submarine.

The protesters chained themselves to gates or sat down during a demonstration by some 2,000 people as Mrs. Carter was taking part in laying the keel of the Trident-class submarine Georgia.

During the ceremonies,

astronaut and Senator John Glenn's wife Annie christened the Ohio, the country's first Trident submarine.

Police said no one was hurt in the protest, although police carried off many of the protesters who refused to move.

Thirty-six of them who refused to give their names were jailed until Monday when they will appear in court. The others were released after they gave written promises they would appear in

court next month.

Elsewhere in the United States there were protests Saturday against nuclear plants. In the west there was a march at a facility at Diablo Canyon.

Police said there were no incidents and no arrests.

"If you liked Hiroshima and were thrilled by Harristurg, you're going to love Diablo Canyon," read one sign in the crowd.

And, in the heartland, about 100 persons marched around the courthouse square in Bloomington, Indiana, to protest the \$1.6 billion Marble Hill nuclear station being built along the Ohio River in Southeastern Indiana.

But a rally in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, drew a crowd of only 200 and only about 50 showed up at a town meeting for people living virtually in the shadow of Three Mile Island.

The protest against the United States against reactors in use and another 126 under construction or in the planning stages, were given new impetus by the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island plant which spread low-level radiation over a wide area.

The movie "The China Syndrome," a fictional account of a reactor that went haywire, also has helped the cause.

Pretender says de Gaulle favored restoring throne

PARIS, April 8 (R) — The late President Charles de Gaulle thought seriously of restoring the monarchy to France in the early 1960's, the pretender to the French throne has been quoted as saying.

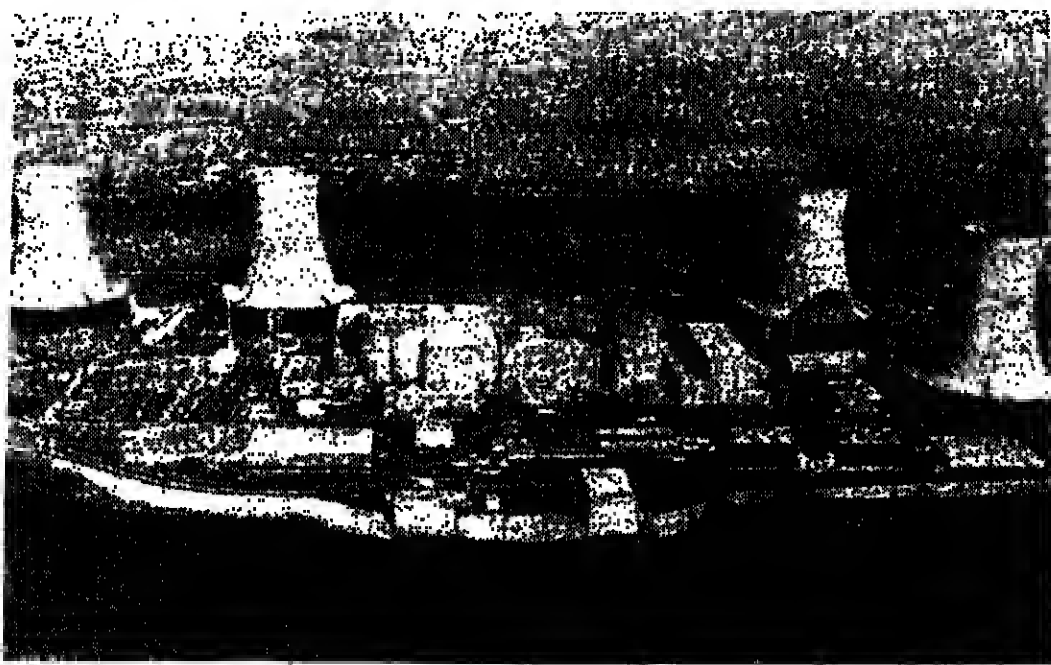
Henri d'Orleans, count of Paris, said in a series of magazine and newspaper interviews that de Gaulle wanted him as successor after his first term as president ended in 1965.

De Gaulle and the count, now 71, met regularly from the mid-1950's. Accounts of those meetings held at the Elysee Palace during

the general's presidency are among highlights of the count's memoirs being published this week.

"His (general de Gaulle's) intention was to finish his term and then to let me enter scene... you have three years to prepare yourself," he told me in 1962," the count said in one interview.

But several Gaullist leaders told French newspapers that, while de Gaulle was sentimentally attached to the monarchy and sometimes mused about restoring it, he never took the question really seriously.



THREE MILE ISLAND: The Pennsylvania nuclear power plant. The small dome in the center at right is where the accident occurred last week that leaked radiation into the air. Sunday the plant had been brought firmly under control. (AP photo).

To Supreme Court

Alabama death law to be appealed

ATMORE, Ala., April 8 (AP) — John Louis Evans III, whose execution was called off only hours before it was to take place, will participate in an appeal of his sentence, but only on constitutional grounds, his lawyer says.

Evans had repeatedly refused to appeal his death sentence, imposed for the 1977 slaying of a Mobile, Alabama, pawnbroker.

Reggie Stephens, the attorney who has been representing Evans in his fight to die, said Saturday Evans told him he had changed his mind and would take part in an appeal to the U.S. Supreme court challenging the constitutionality of Alabama's death statute.

But he said Evans would refuse to appeal on any other grounds, including errors in the trial that led to his conviction.

Alleged killer Gacy has possible coronary in jail

CHICAGO, April 8 (R) — Accused mass murderer John Gacy, implicated in the killing of at least 32 young men, is under guard in a hospital after suffering a possible heart attack in his prison cell.

Gacy, a 37-year-old Chicago builder, was taken to a hospital three kilometers from the jail Friday night in a semi-conscious state.

The hospital said Saturday Gacy was in satisfactory condition but no confirmed diagnosis had yet been made.

One medical source said Gacy could be suffering from hyperglycemia, or low blood-sugar content, which might have made him dizzy.

Police kept watch over Gacy in a private room at the hospital. He is expected to remain there for several days.

His lawyers worked over the weekend preparing an appeal against a court order to demolish Gacy's brick home where police have dug up 29 bodies in the past four months.

The court said on Friday that extensive police excavations in search of the bodies had made the house unsafe.

Gacy, brought to the court on Wednesday to fight the demoli-

tion order, has grown a beard and lost several pounds since his last court appearance in February on murder charges.

Twice-divorced and once convicted of assault on a youth, Gacy has been charged with seven murders.

When he was arrested last December, police said he had confessed to molesting and strangling 32 young men and boys over the last seven years.

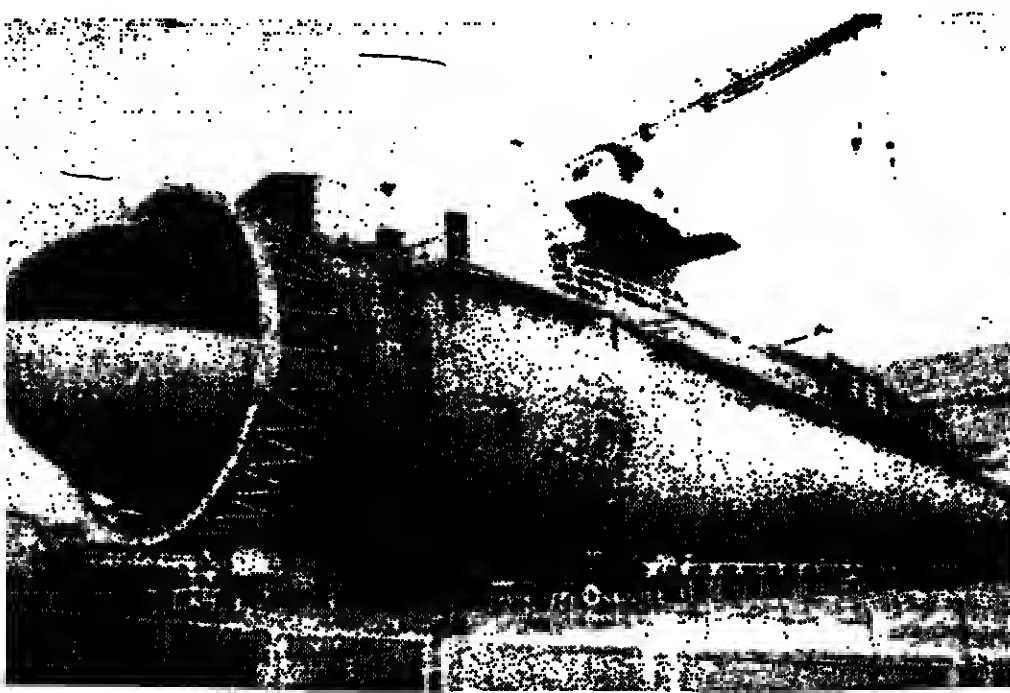
Cat walks home across 850 km of Soviet Union

MOSCOW, April 8 (AP) — When schoolgirl Ella Telnova went to visit her grandmother in the town of Nyshev, near Kiev, she took her pet, a black cat named Vaska.

But going home the girl forgot the animal in the bus depot. Over 2½ months passed, but there was no sign of Vaska.

Then, according to the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, Ella's elder brother found a black cat on the stairwell of the family's home in the town of Sointsevo south of Moscow. It was Vaska.

In 72 days, the cat had covered 850 kilometers.



FOR THOSE IN PERIL: The nuclear submarine USS Ohio in submersible drydock in Groton, Connecticut, before its christening Saturday at which 2,000 people demonstrated against its carrying nuclear missiles. President Jimmy Carter's wife Rosalynn was also at the ceremony. (AP photo).

Operator violated rules

Reactor accident probe begins

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 8 (Agencies) — With the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor now firmly under control, experts have turned their attention to finding out exactly what went wrong on March 28 to plunge the country into its first major nuclear scare.

Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), which oversees the industry in America, said privately that it was possible the operator of the plant, Metropolitan Edison Co., would lose its license to operate because of a combination of human and mechanical error.

According to the officials, the plant's three auxiliary pumps for sending water into the reactor core to cool it if the main system broke down were shut down when the accident occurred.

The officials said establishing that fact alone meant that the company was flying in the face of NRC regulations.

NRC regulations say that two of the backup pumps can be closed down for a short period, but if all three are closed off for any reason at all, the reactor must immediately be shut down.

According to NRC sources, the three systems had been blocked off for at least an hour before the accident, which allowed the core to overheat badly and send the reactor out of control.

"How they (the company) could have ignored the basic safety mechanisms and get us into this mess is just inconceivable," one NRC source commented.

Not only was the plant left without its second line of defense, but the operator's log showed he was reading off a faulty gauge in the control room that told him the water pressure in the reactor was stable when, in fact, it was falling.

Harold Denton, director of NRC's Office of Reactor Regulation, told reporters here that the builders of the reactor, Babcock and Wilcox, had been questioned by the NRC some time ago about whether the gauge in question was accurate.

Whether the NRC's concern was ever passed in to Metropolitan Edison has not been established.

As the investigation continued, technicians were syphoning radioactive contamination from an auxiliary building back into the dome-shaped reactor containment building.

They had not yet succeeded in totally cutting off

the low-level radiation leakage from the auxiliary building, which was not designed to contain the amount of radiation that built up during the emergency.

However, work was proceeding satisfactorily, "and there is absolutely no danger," an NRC official said.

The reactor itself was expected to reach its "cold shutdown" phase by late next week. Radioactive gases that had been leaking from an auxiliary building were finally removed to the sealed nuclear reactor housing at Three Mile Island on Saturday, the NRC announced.

Engineers turned their attention to waste water contaminated with radioactive iodine that is on the floor of the auxiliary building, the NRC said, as efforts to cool the reactor continued.

The gases and iodine had been releasing low-level radiation into the atmosphere.

Plans are being made to immobilize the radioactive iodine by adding chemicals to the waste water, Denton has said.

NRC spokesman James Hanchett said it would take at least until the end of next week to cool the reactor's nuclear fuel.

Officials are delaying a cold shutdown of the core, which would eliminate the possibility of a meltdown, while they check the equipment that will be used to depressurize the reactor.

"The delicate part is not the cooling, it's depressurizing," said NRC official Robert Bernero. "If gas starts bubbling out excessively, it could... form pockets and slow down or stop the flow" of reactor coolant.

NEW YORK — State officials in Pennsylvania and New York say some radiation has shown up in milk since the radioactive leaks from the Three Mile Island reactor, but that the levels of radiation are so low as to be no danger to health.

New York Health officials said Saturday they are not "overly concerned" that trace amounts of radioactive iodine 131 have been found in milk taken from New York City supermarkets.

Five of 19 samples collected Wednesday and tested by the State Health Department, showed iodine 131 levels in excess of the normal. All samples containing radioactivity came from milk processors in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, officials said.

Foreign agents said behind bombing of French atomic plant

LA SEYNE-SUR-MER, France April 8 (R) — A local mayor says that foreign agents were behind Friday's bomb explosions which destroyed equipment for a nuclear power reactor in Iraq.

Mayor Paul Blanc, who used to work in the naval and industrial shipyard in La Seyne-sur-Mer, where the explosion took place, said Saturday his conviction was based on first-hand information from former colleagues.

His is a Communist with close links with the labor force.

He said seven bombs wrecked the dome-shaped designed to protect the core of the reactor destined for Iraq.

The explosions also damaged two experimental reactors due to be shipped to an unknown Middle East country and equipment for nuclear installations in Belgium and West Germany. Non of the equipment contained radioactive material.

Several ecological groups claimed responsibility for the attack, but Blanc said he was sure they were fake. A police source said their claims were not being taken seriously.

Blanc said the sabotage was the work of professionals, and was aimed exclusively at the shipment for Iraq.

Other material was damaged because it was situated nearby and nuclear equipment destined for French plants, stored in another part of the building, was untouched, the mayor added.

The French authorities have kept a complete news blackout on the attack so far. Security forces, including counter-espionage service, cordoned off the area.

The management of the shipyards told reporters they had been asked to say nothing by the French atomic energy authority.

A management official said, "I can only tell you that we are not informed about the police inquiry."

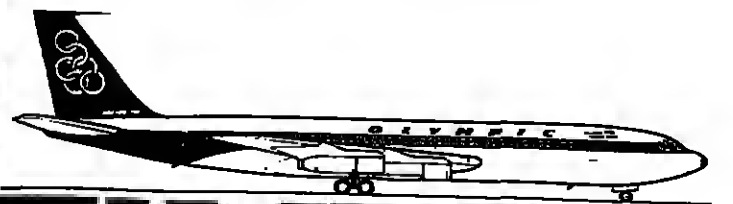
In a letter to Prime Minister Raymond Barre, the mayor called for a full inquiry into the explosions and asked for 20 million francs (\$4.5 million) in emergency aid.



NIGHT WATCH: A policeman makes friends with a stray cat Friday evening on the main street of Middletown, Pennsylvania. Authorities had imposed a 9 PM curfew and many townspeople were evacuated after the nearby Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident. (AP photo).

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Vance chips at final SALT blocks

'Pravda' urges U.S. to respond to people

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union moved "very close" to concluding a new strategic arms treaty Saturday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin talked for 40 minutes, with Dobrynin relaying the latest Soviet positions on the two issues remaining to be resolved.

Afterward, neither Vance nor Dobrynin commented on the substance of their talks but Dobrynin said the two sides were "closer and closer. Very close."

That has been the state of the 6-year-old negotiations for some time. All of the major outlines of the SALT II pact were decided long ago. Its basic outline was agreed in 1974.

At present, American officials say there are two issues, both relatively technical and minor, that must be settled.

The first issue involves the desire by the United States to prohibit the Soviets from disguising the results of missile tests by encoding the telemetry signals from the missiles. The Soviets have agreed not to encode data the United States would need to be sure the Soviets were not violating the agreement. The two sides are deciding what that will entail.

The second issue involves the definition of a "new type" of missile. The two sides have already agreed to allow each other to develop one new type of land-based missile before the treaty expires in 1985.

U.S. negotiators are anxious to include very restrictive definitions of new missile types. They are anxious not to permit wording that would allow the Soviets to substantially modify an existing missile and not deem it a new type.

The Soviets have an older missile, called the SS-11, that is not as accurate or reliable as their newer models. They might want to replace it and also develop a mobile missile. The new American missile would presumably be the Mobile MX, now under development.

Once the remaining issues are resolved, a protocol question arises.

The two sides must agree on a time and place for a summit meeting at which President Carter and President Leonid Brezhnev would sign the pact.

The United States has recently indicated it would be willing to hold the meeting in a neutral European city if Brezhnev's health does not permit him to make the long flight to the United States.

"Pravda" Speaks

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" urged the Carter administration Sunday to take note that the majority of Americans want a new strategic arms limitation treaty, in spite of the "intimidation and brainwashing campaign" of its opponents.

The newspaper declared that the Soviet Union has done "everything" to make possible the signing of a "salt agreement. But it added: "The will of only the Soviet side is not enough, however, for a successful accomplishment of this important cause."

There was no mention in "Pravda" of Saturday's meeting between Vance and Dobrynin.

While the Russians have made it clear they want a new strategic

arms limitation accord, recent Soviet press reports indicate that the Kremlin is worried about their U.S. counterparts, and afraid that the Senate may not ratify the long-awaited accord.

"Pravda" reiterated the Soviet position that a new U.S.-Soviet arms accord would start the road towards "real disarmament" and contribute to the "existing strategic balance" between the two nations.

But, the newspaper noted, there has been some skepticism in the United States about the merits of such an agreement.

"According to Washington's official propaganda, the U.S. political system is based on the principle that 'wisdom comes from the people,'" "Pravda" said.

If the Carter administration values this principle, "Well, it has over 70 per cent of whom, as shown by the latest public opinion polls, are in favor of concluding a SALT II agreement despite the intimidation and brainwashing campaign conducted by its opponents."

In a related article also published in "Pravda" Sunday, Soviet Air Marshal Alexander Koldunov said that the Soviet Union's armed forces must "increase our vigilance and strengthen our combat readiness" in the face of today's international situation and Chinese threat.

Koldunov, commander in chief of the Soviet Air Defense Forces, was interviewed in Connection With Sunday's public holiday, Air Defense Forces Day.

The marshal said the Soviet Union is "carefully watching the development of weapons abroad," to strengthen its own defense system.

"We do everything to insure that the capabilities of our defense are sufficient for a reliable rebuff of any air strike," he noted.

"A complex and contradictory international situation — the unprecedented criminal attack by China on socialist Vietnam, the decision of the Peking leadership to terminate the Sino-Soviet treaty, the fanning up of tension by reactionary forces of imperialism in other parts of the world — obliges us to increase our vigilance and strengthen our combat readiness."

French Socialist Party riven by struggle against Mitterrand

METZ, France, April 8 (R) — A thinly-disguised power struggle between French Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand and challenger Michel Rocard is dominating the party's Fifth National Congress in Metz.

Both men want to stand as Socialist candidate for the French presidency in 1981, but neither is in a position to eliminate his rival without risking an open split which could be fatal to the party.

Italian police arrest 25 after five-city sweep

ROME, April 8 (R) — Italy's anti-terrorist police arrested at least 25 extreme leftists in a security sweep through five cities, police sources said Sunday.

The arrests Saturday in Padua, Milan, Turin, Rovigo, and Rome were believed to be connected with investigations into the kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro.

But the sources said police were not saying they had picked up any key figures in the Moro kidnapping, carried out by the Red Brigades urban guerrillas.

Several of those arrested, who included a journalist and university teachers, belonged to Italy's so-called autonomous groups which are far to the left of the communist party.

The sources said the people arrested would face charges ranging from subversive association to armed insurrection.

One of those arrested, Oreste Scalzone, was a well known student leader in the late 1960s and founder of the "workers autonomy."

and its election chances.

Saturday's discussions were outwardly aimed at the adoption of "motions," or policy planks, but this was a thin cover for the power struggle, with more than a dozen speakers declaring their support for one or other of the two men.

The party entered the final day of its national congress Sunday with the two men still battling.

A party spokesman said that despite lengthy negotiations Saturday night, Mitterrand and Rocard had failed to overcome their differences.

Rocard, 48, has left little doubt that he wants to be the socialist candidate in the 1981 elections, but the two also disagree on economic issues.

Rocard favors a market economy for France while Mitterrand, 62, is in favor of Socialist economic planning.

The spokesman said Mitterrand considered as a personal attack a resolution submitted by Rocard's friends to the drafting commission.

This resolution would remove party authority from its first secretary, currently Mitterrand, and place it in the hands of an executive committee.

The commission was due to meet later Sunday to try again to draft a text acceptable to all factions but sources close to the congress said agreement was unlikely.

That means that Mitterrand would lead the party alone in future with Rocard and other critics going into opposition within it.

In a vote last Sunday on separate motions, local Socialist federations gave a 40 per cent vote to Mitterrand and only 20 per cent to Rocard.

Other contenders shared the



Francois Mitterrand remains of the votes but are likely to make deals with whoever emerges as the victor in the duel.

CIA covered up Soviet spying coup, paper says

WILMINGTON, Dela. April 8 (AP) — The CIA covered up the Soviet Union's acquisition of secret plans for two sophisticated U.S. spy satellite systems, the "Sunday News Journal" reports.

The White House and Congress were not told of the alleged security breach because the CIA feared the revelation might jeopardize Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement, the newspaper said, citing unidentified sources in a copyright story by reporters Joe Trento and Richard Sandza.

"It's a ridiculous story," CIA spokesman Herbert Hetu said Saturday. "The writer has really got his facts screwed up as he usually does."

The plans acquired by the

Soviets were those of the Keyhole and Rhyolite satellites — surveillance systems designed to monitor Soviet compliance with the arms limitation agreements, the newspaper said.

The Keyhole system can take and transmit videotapes of objects as small as a golf ball, the newspaper said, while the Rhyolite allows surveillance of telephone calls, radio traffic and other messages.

Michael Kampiles, a former CIA employee, was convicted of stealing the Keyhole manual and selling it to the Russians in 1978.

The newspaper said its three-month investigation showed the CIA knew thousands of pages of technical documents had been sold to the Soviets in late 1976 by a TRW Inc. employee and his accomplice. TRW, based in Redondo Beach, California, is a prime contractor for the satellite programs.

Andrew Lee, 26, an unemployed carpenter, and Christopher Boyce, 23, a TRW clerk, were caught selling the documents to the KGB in Mexico City in January 1977, the newspaper said. But they were not charged in the alleged Keyhole and Rhyolite security breach because the CIA did not want the losses reported.

Instead, Boyce and Lee were convicted of supplying microfilm blueprints of a proposed "pyramider" communications satellite designed to handle CIA messages.

Lee is serving a life sentence for his role in the "pyramider" case, and Boyce is serving a 40-year prison term in the same case.

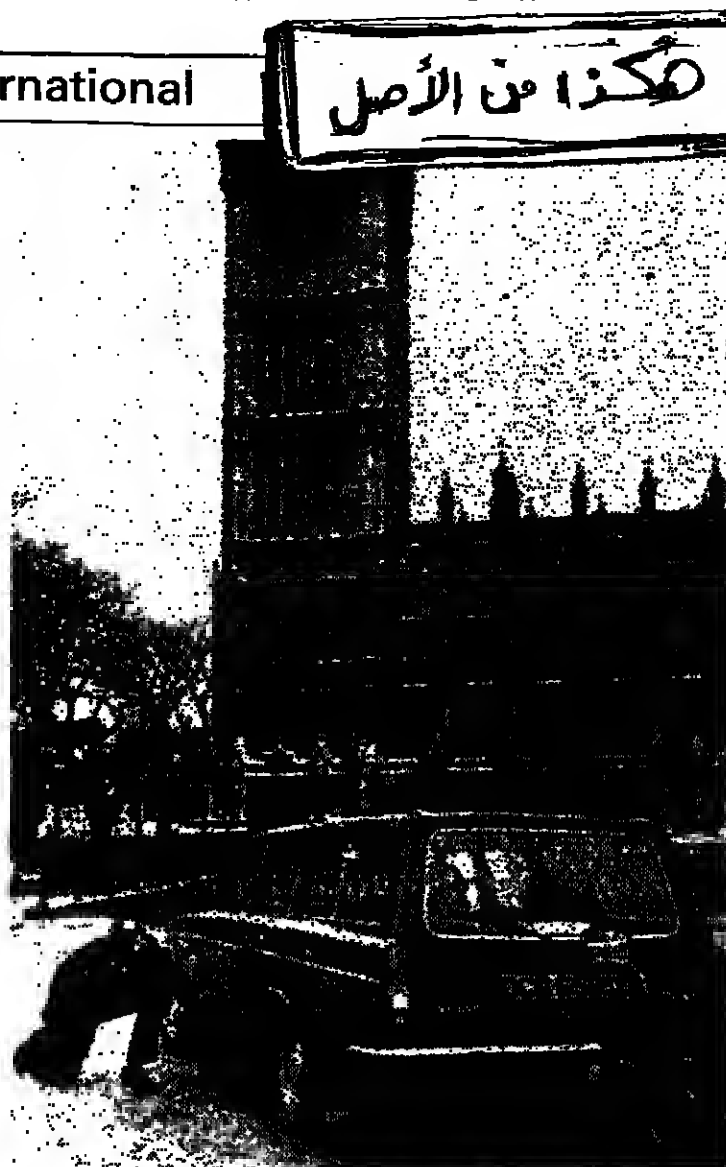
Black guerrillas attack Rhodesia's two major cities

SALISBURY, April 8 (R) — Black guerrillas attacked targets in and around the country's two major cities of Salisbury and Bulawayo Friday night, police and military authorities announced.

Guerrillas attacked a police station with small arms fire in a black township eight miles west of Bulawayo city center, police said.

Police returned fire but there were no casualties and little damage, a statement said. Shortly afterwards, guerrillas blew up three telegraph poles on the outskirts of Bulawayo.

A farm homestead 15 miles from the center of Salisbury was attacked with rockets and small arms fire but there were no casualties, military headquarters announced.



SECURITY: A London policeman checks vehicles entering Parliament with a mirror device. After the death of Airey Neave March 30th, security has been tightened. (AP photo)

Dublin raid may mean breakthrough on Neave

DUBLIN April 8 (AP) — Police seized a large cache of bomb-making equipment and arrested six men in a raid on an apartment here in what could be a major breakthrough in the killing of British politician Airey Neave, police said Sunday.

Neave, Britain's opposition Conservative Party spokesman on Northern Ireland, was killed March 30 when a bomb exploded in his car as he was leaving the House of Commons.

Police who had been watching the rented apartment in Dublin's New Cabro area believe the bomb-making equipment, buried under floorboards, is identical to the type planted in Neave's car.

Police confirmed that the arrested men, in their early 20s, were held under anti-terrorist

laws which permit detention for up to 48 hours.

The men are being questioned about links with the radical Irish National Liberation Army, one of two splinter groups of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which claimed responsibility for Neave's murder.

In London, Scotland Yard denied reports that the Saturday evening raid followed a tip from British police. "We were not involved," the Yard said.

Neave was mortally wounded by a time bomb apparently planted while the car was parked outside his London apartment and designed to explode the second time the car was used.

Neave, 63, was the most prominent British politician slain by Irish rebels in more than 50 years.

Pol Pot's guerrillas reportedly in control of key border village

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand April 8 (AP) — Guerrilla forces of former Cambodian Premier Pol Pot Sunday were believed to be in control of the strategic border town of Poipet, Thai military officials said.

The Red Cambodian flag with five yellow towers of Angkor, banner of the pro-Vietnamese government of Cambodian President Heng Samrin, has been hoisted down at the Cambodian side of the border, the officials said.

The flag was hoisted at the Cambodian side of Klong Leuk Bridge, the major highway connection between Thailand and Cambodia, on March 4 when Heng Samrin's troops captured the town.

Samrin forces controlled the town until Friday morning, when Pol Pot troops attacked, forcing soldiers guarding the town to flee across Klong Leuk Bridge to Thailand.

After the attack Thai military authorities at the border said there was heavy fighting in Poipet Friday as the battle moved south of the town with heavy fighting reported Sunday between rival Cambodian troops.

Thai military authorities at Aranyaprathet, 130 miles east of Bangkok, said Samrin forces have the support of about four heavy tanks, believed operated by Vietnamese.

Pol Pot's guerrilla forces dng in

Near the Cambodian border, about eight kilometers south of Aranyaprathet, the sound of tank firing could be heard Sunday inside Cambodia. The sounds of automatic weapons and mortars firing could also be heard across the border.

Thai military authorities said they estimate about 300 to 400 troops loyal to Pol Pot are engaged in heavy fighting with pro-Vietnamese troops.

The Poipet garrison troops that fled into Thailand told Thai authorities that four tanks with Vietnamese crews were in the town Friday when Pol Pot forces attacked. While the Cambodians fled into Thailand, the Vietnamese tanks pushed through encircled guerrilla lines to link up with Vietnamese and Heng Samrin troops east of Poipet, the soldiers said.

In Thailand's southern province of Trat, Cambodian villagers and soldiers loyal to Pol Pot continue to flee into Thailand with the number Sunday reaching more than 1,000. Thai border police said.

Pol Pot's guerrilla forces dng in around Poipet, claimed Sunday that Vietnamese troops have taken over fighting in the area after the Cambodian garrison of Poipet fled into Thailand on Friday.

Suspected ETA gunmen kill three Spanish police

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, April 8 (AP) — Gunmen thought to be Basque separatists shot and killed three national policemen in Loyola, a suburban area of this northern Basque City, police said Sunday.

Police Sgt. Gines Pujante, 41, Cpl. Miguel Mrenes, 29, and Juan Bautista Peralta, 30, were gunned down as they walked to their barracks Saturday night, police said.

According to eyewitnesses, men armed with submachine guns got out of a taxi, fired on the three

policemen and then fled in the same car. The car, said to be stolen, was found abandoned in a San Sebastian street.

The killers were believed to be members of the Basque separatist organization ETA. Police said they found in the area cartridges of a caliber habitually used by ETA men.

The new killings brought to 34 the number of assassinations in Spain this year, mostly in the northern Basque Country. Most were blamed on ETA.

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OIL DECONTROL

On April 5, President Carter announced he will start lifting price controls on U.S. oil wells this June. By 1981, all oil produced in the United States should be selling at world prices. Much of it now sells for \$5.80 a barrel. Worse, a complex system of allotments for U.S. refineries compels those who refine domestic oil to pay a price differential to those who import — a system that amounts to subsidizing the already staggering amounts of crude imported into the country.

Carter's decontrol message was coupled with another complexity of legislative proposals that will plunge him into another long siege with Congress over energy. Carter wants a "windfall profits tax" on the oil companies in exchange for decontrol. He wants the authority to swap supplies of Alaskan crude oil with nations like Japan in exchange for Japanese imports from Mexico or elsewhere.

He wants increased coal production, approval of three pipelines to distribute Alaskan oil and gas, authority to impose mandatory conservation measures and stepped-up oil exploration in Alaska and the coastal areas of the continental United States.

Everyone seems to agree that the struggle on Capitol Hill will pit the president against the oil companies, who are also by and large the natural gas producers and the uranium and coal miners in the United States.

Carter has trumpeted "war, if that's what it takes," against the oil majors in order to push through his legislation. The oil companies will argue that decontrol will do little to increase domestic production if Carter removes the price incentive with taxes. These two have had their battles before, with corporate oil usually coming out ahead.

Before the head-knocking begins again, it might be well for both the United States and the rest of the world to consider two things. First, as the White House fact sheet accompanying Carter's decontrol message begins, "it is still cheaper in most instances to save a barrel of oil than to buy one." America's extravagance with oil is a loss for the future suffered by every nation in the world.

Second, a recent poll by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations shows that a majority of the American public now sees Saudi Arabia as "the nation of most vital interest to the United States." It is easy to guess why.

Carter, Congress, the oil companies and the American public go into the latest round of energy policy-making with the whole world watching. The lengthy U.S. process does not have the televised, two-day excitement of an OPEC meeting, but the outcome will be at least as important to energy producers and consumers everywhere as was Tehran '74, Abu Dhabi '78 or Geneva '79.

We would hope the U.S. players are conscious enough of the world's interests to take steps designed to use less, and import less, oil. Decontrol is a good first step.

Nuclear safety

By Leonard Downie Jr.

LONDON — The Three Mile Island nuclear reactor crisis has brought the nuclear safety issue back into prominence in Europe at what could be an inopportune time for a number of governments.

The French government recently gave formal approval for the construction of two more pressurized water reactors similar to the stricken Three Mile Island plant, despite demands from environmental groups and opposition politicians that their construction be postponed and the French nuclear power program be re-examined.

In West Germany, 35,000 anti-nuclear activists demonstrated against plans to build an underground nuclear waste dump in northern Germany, and several newspapers questioned whether enough has been done to ensure the safety of the 15 nuclear power plants now operating there.

The Three Mile Island accident also dominated newspaper front pages in Sweden, where the government faces opposition demands that a referendum be held on nuclear waste disposal. A pressurized water reactor there was shut down last week. Nuclear safety is now expected to be revived as an important issue in Sweden's national election in September.

The news from Pennsylvania hit Switzerland just between two national referendums on the nuclear question. Last month, Swiss voters narrowly rejected complicated new requirements for nuclear plant construction, including approval of each plant by the people living around it, which the government feared would have shut down the three existing Swiss reactors and prevented any more from being built.

Next month, another referendum will be held on a new nuclear safety law in Switzerland. The Three Mile Island crisis casts "a new long shadow over that vote," a Swiss government source said Tuesday.

In Denmark, where nuclear power is now being debated in parliament, with a final decision on whether to build reactors there scheduled to be made next year, newspapers and opposition politicians pointed to the Three Mile Island accident as a dark warning of what could happen if Denmark goes nuclear.

The reaction in Britain was more muted. The Three Mile Island reactor was front page and prime-time television news, but many news stories, most editorial comment and the reactions of several British officials all warned against overreacting to the American accident.

Prime Minister James Callaghan told members of parliament nothing similar could occur here because all of Britain's reactors are gas cooled, rather than water cooled as the Three Mile Island plant is. There is not as much danger of high pressure or temperature build-up in the British reactors and there would be more time to make critical decisions if something goes wrong, according to British nuclear experts.

"I can assure the country that the incident which took place in Harrisburg could not take place here because of the different types of reactors," Callaghan said in the House of Commons. "We have been very wise in concentrating on a safer type of reactor."

Energy Secretary Tony Wedgwood Benn said that despite great pressure put on him by those who wanted Britain to try American reactor technology, he has not yet approved construction of a pressurized water reactor that is currently in the design study stage here.

Benn claimed that the Three Mile Island incident demonstrates

Britain's wisdom in sticking with gas-cooled reactors up to now. "A lot of people," he said, "will be looking at British gas-cooled technology with new interest."

Newspapers here argue in news and editorial columns that anti-nuclear activists, who have strongly opposed construction of recent nuclear plants here, should not be allowed to use the Three Mile Island accident to discredit nuclear power.

"So far, in 20 years, not a single member of the public has been killed in a nuclear accident," argued a "Daily Telegraph" editorial, which pointed out that nuclear power was cheaper than coal or oil. "Nuclear power is also clean. All this must be compared with the dangers of coal mining and the continent-wide damage to health and the environment from coal fumes — to say nothing of the risk of global climatic disasters from carbon dioxide."

There actually have been a number of "meltdowns" — the consequences most feared at Three Mile Island, in which the nuclear fuel would be melted down by overheating — in nuclear plants in Europe.

One occurred in Britain in 1957, when tons of nuclear fuel burned for a day in a nuclear plant on England's northwestern coast, releasing radioactive vapors into the air. The Medical Research Council here later concluded that it was "satisfied that it is in the highest degree unlikely that any harm has been done to the health of anybody" by the radioactive leak. After the meltdown was brought under control, the plant was sealed in concrete. As it remains today.

Other European nuclear plants have been closed for repairs of leaks of radioactive steam, although no harm to public health has been discovered from those accidents.

However, vocal and sometimes violent opposition to nuclear power has spread across Europe in recent years. Not just anti-nuclear activists, but also influential politicians and some scientists have been concerned about nuclear plant safety, disposal of nuclear wastes and theft of fissionable material by terrorists who could use it for bombs. In addition, concern has been expressed about the making of many decisions about nuclear power in Britain, France, and other countries with relatively little public debate.

When asked by Liberal Party leader David Steel why a nuclear plant was going to be built in Scotland without public hearings, Prime Minister Callaghan said last week the plant's construction had been carefully considered by the government.

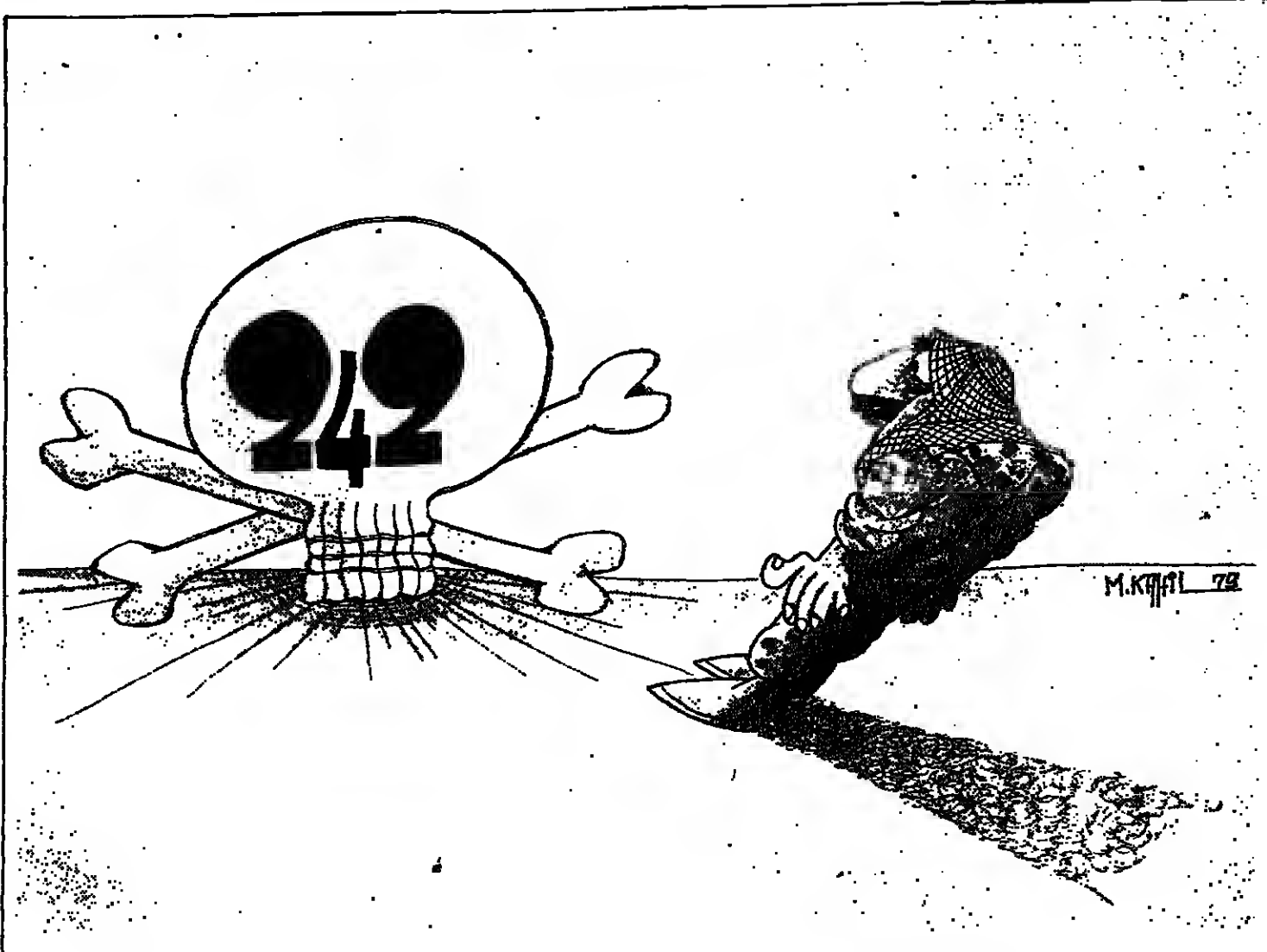
Where nuclear opponents have had the opportunity, they have succeeded in slowing or stopping nuclear plant development.

In Austria, voters decided by a bare majority in November to stop the government from operating a \$600 million nuclear plant already built because of concern over where the plant's nuclear waste would go.

The nuclear question has had its greatest impact in Sweden, where the Social Democrats, who had ruled the country since 1932, were replaced in 1976 by a non-Socialist coalition led by Thorbjörn Fälldin, who vowed as prime minister to stop all reactor construction and phase out existing plants by 1982.

When he was forced by his coalition partners last September to compromise that position, Fälldin resigned, leaving an interim minority non-Socialist government that is proceeding with more nuclear power plants.

But last week Fälldin seized on the Three Mile Island accident to demand a national referendum on nuclear power and he is campaigning for the national election solely on the nuclear issue. — (WF)



Sino-Soviet treaty: A dead letter

By John Gittings

LONDON —

One of the most significant treaties of the post-war world will not be renewed when it expires next year.

The Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship, China told the Soviet Union recently, has long ceased to exist except in name and there is no point in renewing it.

Signed by Mao Tse-tung and Stalin in February 1950, it went by the impressive name of a treaty of friendship, alliance and mutual assistance. It is due to expire on April 11, 1980 — 30 years after it actually came into force — and the intention not to renew has to be announced a year before the expiry date.

The United States seized on the treaty as proof that the Chinese Communists had enslaved themselves to Moscow. A naive State Department plan to detach Peking from the Soviet Union was shelved, and the American policy of containing China was stepped up.

Alliance with the Soviet Union provided a guarantee which would, Mao hoped, deter the United States from actually invading his country. China also benefitted from a large low-interest loan and Soviet help in restoring Chinese heavy industry.

But a price had to be paid. Mao said later that he had struggled for two and a half months with Stalin in Moscow. Stalin insisted on maintaining Soviet special interests in the northwest border region of Xinjiang and in Manchuria.

This unequal treatment rankled and when Mao returned to China in 1957 to deal with Stalin's successors he expected China to be treated as an equal. With the right to consultation on Communist bloc affairs and to criticize Moscow when necessary.

Hoveyda: Death of a symbol

By Thomas Kent

TEHRAN —

Amir Abbas Hoveyda was a jovial politician who sported a walking stick, wore an orchid in his lapel and seemed to have a smile for everybody.

But to an Iranian revolutionary court that sentenced Hoveyda to death Saturday and executed him minutes afterward, he was a symbol of all that the Iranian people disliked in the regime of the Shah.

"My hands are not stained either with blood or money," Hoveyda told his judges March 15, the last time he was seen in a public forum.

"I am from a religious family and have always fulfilled my religious obligations. I have even been to Mecca on pilgrimage and I have a very religious old mother."

The 57-year-old Hoveyda, educated in France and fluent in English, French, German and Arabic, was for many people a symbol of Iran's rise from a poor and little-known Middle Eastern country to one of the world's richest oil powers.

His term as prime minister spanned 12 years from 1965 to 1977, before and after the oil price rises of 1973 that catapulted Iran to fabulous wealth.

The use of that sudden windfall proved the basis of the charges against Hoveyda that led to his death sentence Saturday night. He was accused of making bad loan deals that benefited the United States and other foreign powers more than Iran and of ranking off money for himself.

He also was a strong backer of the Shah, and many Iranians blame him for urging the monarch to transform Iran into a top military power instead of concentrating on internal programs. The charges against Hoveyda also claimed that he made the Iranian government a lackey of the United States and other Western countries.

He constructed the sumptuous prime minister's residence, ending a tradition of Iranian premiers living in their own homes.

Hoveyda also worked to organize the Rastakhiz (renaissance) Party, a single political entity that the Shah would eventually unite all of Iran's citizens. The party's intended headquarters, a yellow skyscraper with a helipad on top, stands partially finished in downtown Tehran, a monument to the Shah's uncompleted dreams.

Hoveyda held a masters degree in political science and economics from Brussels University and a doctorate in history from the University of Paris. His secondary education had been in Beirut.

He joined the ministry of foreign affairs at the age of 22, first serving as a press attaché in Paris, then from 1947-51 in Iran's embassy in West Germany.

He gained more international experience in 1952-58 as an officer in the United Nations High Commission for Refugees in Geneva and was a director of the National Iranian Oil Co. in 1958.

He served as prime minister from 1965-77 after periods in the ministry of finance and other government departments. He then was marshal of the imperial court for one year before he was dismissed by the Shah and jailed for alleged corruption.

Despite the serious charges against him — which also included heroin smuggling and espionage for the United States and for "Zionism," — Hoveyda appeared confident, if weary, at his trial.

He was accused of involvement in killings by SAVAK. But he told his judges, "if you find a single document proving that the prime minister was involved, I would accept that and say no more."

He stressed that when, after the revolution, prison gates were thrown open, he could have quickly fled the country. But he noted that he turned himself over voluntarily to Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary courts.

He appeared confident above all that he was no more guilty of the charges against him than anyone else who had been prominent in Iran under the Shah.

"If that system fought against God, then I was not alone," he said. "There were many more. Even those not in the government."

saudi press review

"A new era seemed to dawn on the style of American policy in the Middle East when President Carter showed such interest in it," according to "Al-Madina."

"Before that, the U.S. viewed the question from one angle that of total approval of Jewish allegations. This change was made possible by the increasing Arab awareness that the U.S. holds the key to the solution of the Middle East crisis, not because the United States is directly at odds with the Arabs but because it is vulnerable to Jewish influence which has made many Americans believe in the righteousness of the Jewish viewpoint and that Israel is merely defending itself against Arab aggression."

"But now that the separate peace between Egypt and Israel has been signed and Israel succeeded in isolating Egypt from the Arab world, what can the United States offer the other Arabs towards finding a comprehensive

but just peace which the Carter administration is anxious to reach?" the paper asked.

"It was encouraging to hear Alfred Atherton declare that the United States should use the peace treaty as a stepping stone to solve the Palestinian question in a practical way."

But this cannot be done without consulting the Palestinians, and not only those under Israeli occupation but the millions of others who were rendered homeless by the Israeli capture of their homeland."

The paper said "it is a mistake for the Americans to maintain that the only way out is through the Camp David accords. Apart from Sadat, the Arabs do not see in them a satisfactory and adequate basis for a dialogue."

"On this basis, the United States, assuming that it is serious about finding a solution, should not be trapped by the Camp David accords as the only way towards a

solution but should go on exploring other avenues with the other parties to the problem. To do this, and to persuade the Arabs that it is sincere, the U.S. government should open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization and discard Israeli-made barriers to prevent such contacts."

"The self-government plan for the West Banks is an Israeli ploy to consolidate its occupation," according to "Al-Jazirah."

"Even from an Egyptian point of view, it does not fulfill Palestinian aspirations for a homeland or the restoration of their rights. The Israeli domination of the land and people shall remain intact," the paper said.

"Sadat claims that the self-government plan is a step towards self-determination but it is obvious that Israel makes a distinction between the people and the land in the area under its control and between the people in the land and Palestinians outside."

"Any effort to deal with Israel peacefully and logically will be wasted," the paper said, "and it will continue to benefit from wasted efforts to strengthen its presence and control of the occupied lands."

Commenting on Egyptian insistence on retaining the Arab League in Cairo and freezing its assets, "Al-Nadwa" said "there is nothing left for the Arab League to do in Egypt now that the peace treaty with Israel has been signed."

"Egypt talks about the need to maintain Arab solidarity, but what has Egypt left to that solidarity?"

The paper defended the Baghdad resolutions as "valid and legal actions taken to counter Egypt's violations of the League charter and commitments made to the various Arab resolutions."

"The League will be moved to Tunis and will be preserved as a force for rallying Arab unity and true collective work to combat anti-Arab conspiracies rather

than remain in Cairo and be subject to Zionist intrigues. Egypt can make use of the stones of the League building or, perhaps, respond to Begin's request to convert it into an Israeli embassy."

"Someday the League office in Cairo will return to the Arabs," the paper said, "when they have successfully overcome the dangers that face them and defeated their enemies and regained their unity."

"Al-Madina" highlighted the tragedy of the three children who drowned in a septic tank near the Kaki hotel in Jeddah and appealed to Prince Fawaz, governor of Mecca to order an investigation of the case "and punish those responsible for such gross and criminal negligence."

The paper added, that "this should be an occasion to survey all such open tanks and take precautions against further accidents."



هكذا من الأصل

'You'll need Goodyear someday'

Part III of a Series

JAMBI, Indonesia — A sweet, mortuary smell drifts down the muddy Batanghari River and hangs over a harbor crowded with rafts, sailing ships and coastal freighters.

The odor is that of raw rubber, brought from upcountry to mills here for processing into neat, 30-kilogram "blocks" ready for American tire plants.

Jambi is halfway around the world from Akron, Ohio, and its sights, sounds and smells are not portrayed in the annual reports of the great tire multinationals based in the American Midwest.

Yet, Jambi and the tropical forests around it are essential to the U.S. tire multinationals — and vice versa. The fortunes of Akron and Jambi are intertwined by rubber.

Most of the 100,000 tons of number leaving here each year end up in the United States. Two thirds of that goes to a single company, Goodyear.

In Jambi and the surrounding countryside, vast numbers of Indonesians labor to keep Goodyear and other tire multinationals supplied with rubber.

None of them is employed directly by Goodyear, but all of them depend for their livelihood on the U.S. companies.

The system is feudal in structure. Its peasantry is one million Indonesian "smallholders" — rubber farmers with a few acres of rubber trees.

Its serfdom consists of thousands of other Indonesian mill workers laboring in hot, fetid plants.

In the middle reaches of the hierarchy are the rural rubber merchants and the mill owners. Virtually all of them are of ethnic Chinese background — members of the trading and business class that dominates the economy of Southeast Asia.

At the top of the hierarchy are a handful of giant customers: tire companies, large dealers and the state trading monopolies of the Soviet Union and China.

For those at the bottom, life is poor, unhealthy and sometimes dangerous.

Indonesian smallholders who eke out an existence far upstream from the mills are locked into primitive farming methods.

In many cases, they catch the oozing latex from their rubber trees in coconut shells, and coagulate the latex in a cut-off kerosene can or in a hole in the ground.

These smallholders usually have only one outlet for their rubber: the local tengkulat or middleman, who pays them in rice, kerosene or tea.

The average income of Indonesian rubber smallholders is \$250 a year. Some are underfed. Others suffer from malaria, cholera and vitamin deficiencies.

"Instead of slowly improving, (their) condition is declining," a 1972 Indonesian government report on smallholders said. "In some areas a farmer must tap his trees and sell his latex to the middleman before he can buy rice breakfast."

After the rubber leaves the hands of the smallholders, it is floated down the Batanghari River in rafts, through leopard-infested jungles, or rucked 100 kilometers or so to Jambi and other Sumatran rubber ports.

By the time the rubber reaches the mills of Jambi on the bluffs along the Batanghari River, it has been blackened by dirt and oxidation, is full of sand, leaves and rocks, and resembles chunks of anthracite coal.

The working conditions in many of the Indonesian mills would never be allowed in the United States.

North of Jambi on the Sumatran coast, young Indonesians working in the mills double time over concrete floors, while other workers cut up bunks of rubber at circular power saws whose blades are unguarded.

A factory manager notes that the men only work four-hour shifts. The job is too strenuous to keep going longer.

Here in Jambi barefoot men clad only in shorts because of the heat and spray from the eaning operations heft grimy, slippery 45-kilogram slabs of rubber.

Their pay is about \$1 a day.

Strikes are illegal in Indonesia, unions are rare and millers aren't required to give sick leave. "I guess you'd have to say some of the mills are like Dante's Inferno," said a U.S. rubber company executive.

But in Indonesia's job market, getting work the mills is considered a lucky break.

If Jambi's economy is totally tied to the multinationals, the reverse is more true today than most ever before.

While the tire corporations all moved heavily to synthetic rubber manufacturing following World War II, natural rubber usage has also creased steadily over the past 30 years.

Some natural rubber is essential in all tire compounds because of its special resilience, resistance to internal heat and adhesion.

The new, high-performance radial tires that are now standard equipment on most American cars, moreover, require even more natural rubber than their predecessors. So for the multinational companies, natural rubber supplies have come unusually critical.

Demand for natural rubber has strengthened in the past five years, and prices have been rising. Trade reached \$2.2 billion in 1977.

While Goodyear, Firestone, Uniroyal, dunlop, Goodrich and Michelin — six of the 10 major tire companies — have vast rubber holdings in Asia, Africa and South America, these plantations could never supply the companies with the quantities of natural rubber they need.

These company plantations turn out mainly premium grades of rubber destined for use in manufacturing surgical gloves, contraceptives, nipples for baby bottles, rubber bands, shoe soles and carpet backing.

The tire companies thus depend primarily on the smallholders of Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand for the lower-quality rubber they consider adequate for their tire compounds.

In principle, the price of this rubber is set in the markets of Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, London and New York in bargaining and negotiations between dealers, brokers, millers, speculators and commercial companies.

But as the demand for natural rubber has increased, the tire companies have been moving to cut out the brokers by buying rubber directly from ethnic Chinese millers all over Southeast Asia.

This is creating a new situation in which the smallholders and millers are directly tied to the tire multinationals.

The trend for a few huge buyers to tie up large segments of the world rubber supply with direct contracts was strengthened in the 1960's when the tire companies began demanding a standardized product.

Until then, rubber moved into world markets as liquid latex, as cumbersome, 110-kilogram bales of "ribbed smoked sheets" or as "crepe" — scrap rubber that has been cleaned and lightly milled.

The once prevalent smoked sheet, which is still the standard grade in Singapore markets, required only light processing consisting of coagulation, flattening and smoking.

Faced with increased competition from synthetics in the 1960s, Malaysia and then other rubber producing nations moved to a system requiring more processing and capital investment.

These countries began converting to production of standardized "blocks" of rubber that are graded for dirt and other characteristics. Rubber from up country is cut into crumb-sized pieces, cleaned in steaming vats and finally compacted in hot ovens into rectangular blocks that are packaged in a polyester wrap.

The "block" factories each required a capital investment of at least \$1 million — a debt burden some feel has reduced the ability of the ethnic Chinese mill owners to bargain with the big multinational tire companies.

The tire firms, moreover, have gained a reputation throughout Asia for driving a hard bargain.

Goodyear's Singapore rubber buyer, Howard Chappell, described in a company press release as a "tough player in a sometimes brutal game," has a cold reminder for millers who are reluctant to sign exclusive contracts in hopes of getting more for their rubber blocks on the open market.

"You'll need Goodyear someday," he tells them.

While not all the mill owners are under contract to Goodyear, Chappell has lined up 40 ethnic Chinese millers up and down the Indonesian coast and in Malaysia and Thailand, who supply his company with 20,000 tons of rubber blocks per month.

"The Chinese mills in Indonesia are practically an extension of Goodyear," remarks a British broker in Singapore.

In the view of Asian officials and rubber experts, neither the giant tire companies nor the ethnic Chinese mill owners are primarily to blame for the poverty and poor working conditions of the Indonesians on whom the whole system depends.

The Indonesian government has habitually neglected smallholders while financing state-managed plantations.

Meanwhile, the country's rubber acreage has been declining while world rubber prices are rising, and smallholder production has stagnated at 570,000 tons a year.

The World Bank in 1977 earmarked \$18 million of a \$65 million credit to help rubber smallholders in Jambi province, but the impact is uncertain. Most smallholders still are not able to break free of the middlemen to sell their latex directly to rubber processing centers.

By contrast, Malaysian smallholders average an output of 710 pounds of rubber an acre per year, about double the Indonesian average. The difference in income is evident in the fact that many Malaysian farmers haul their latex to a close-by collection point aboard a Honda motor bike.

The Malaysian government has programs to replant 100,000 acres a year with new high yield rubber seedlings, to resettle farmers and set up clean, efficient coagulating centers.

From Malaysia's experience, said Indonesian state plantation manager Nukman Halim Nasution, "it is clear that upgrading the smallholder is a question of finance, organization and education. We have a social problem — not a rubber problem." — (WP)

By Jim Landers

JEDDAH — About 1,000 people attended opening night ceremonies at the Jeddah Dome Saturday for the Jeddah Fine Arts Society's third annual exhibition of works by resident international artists.

What they saw was a romantic vision of Saudi Arabia quite different from the one noisily evident outside. More than 200 works by 55 artists, ranging from amateurish copies of popular photographs to professional art deco canvases, are on display at the Dom through April 12.

A stranger to Jeddah would come away from the exhibition with the impression that the Red Sea's commercial entrepot is as vividly colorful as a tourist's postcard. The ever-popular Turkish Quarter is rendered as a fresh, sprawling neighborhood, its whitewash baked to a light, golden rust, its wooden windowboxes lustrous in a pleasant sun. Profiles in kaffiyeh and veil are alternately bronzed bold and mysterious. There is not a trace of dust or rubble, of automobile or bulldozer or apartment block, of the murky pool of sweat, haze and cacophony that presides every day in the souk. It is a pristine, pretty view of Jeddah and Saudi Arabia.

Nevertheless, some of these artists bring exceptional talents to bear on their subject. Among the best are: Joe Horton, usually known for his pen-and-ink renderings of the Turkish Quarter but here showing a flair for imaginative oil painting; Rachel Imlah, whose "Friday Sunset" view of the desalination sculpture on the cornice comes on with a furnace blast of color; Kitty Petterson's acrylic art deco with African Women; "Bin Mahfooz Mosque," "Afternoon Sun"; Hisham Pujaby's "Veil," an oil of a

woman draped in a purple, paisleyed abador; Kerrie Gotto Smith's "Hill Village," a typhoon blue view of a village moving like wind; John Drietas' copper freize "Wisdom."

Among the finest on display are David Howell's watercolors of Jeddah. There are no apologies for reality in his style, but rather an accomplished glimpse of what is "there," scattered among the concrete block. His colors are blending and subtle.

Jeddah's heavy rain earlier this year inspired one of the best works

in the show, a mixed media canvas by S. Tumeer Shams called "Jeddah After Rain." On those rare occasions when water clears the air and cleans the walls, Jeddah can be remarkably colorful, and Shams takes this in with a motif liquid abstraction. The subject again is the Turkish Quarter, but the Western urge for neat angularity gives way to a refreshingly choppy perspective. The conflicting elements of the souk are present — the plastic signs, the street surveyor's building blaze, the goats and busted wooden fences. The Turkish Quarter looks like so

many crenellated boxes stacked haphazardly on top of each other.

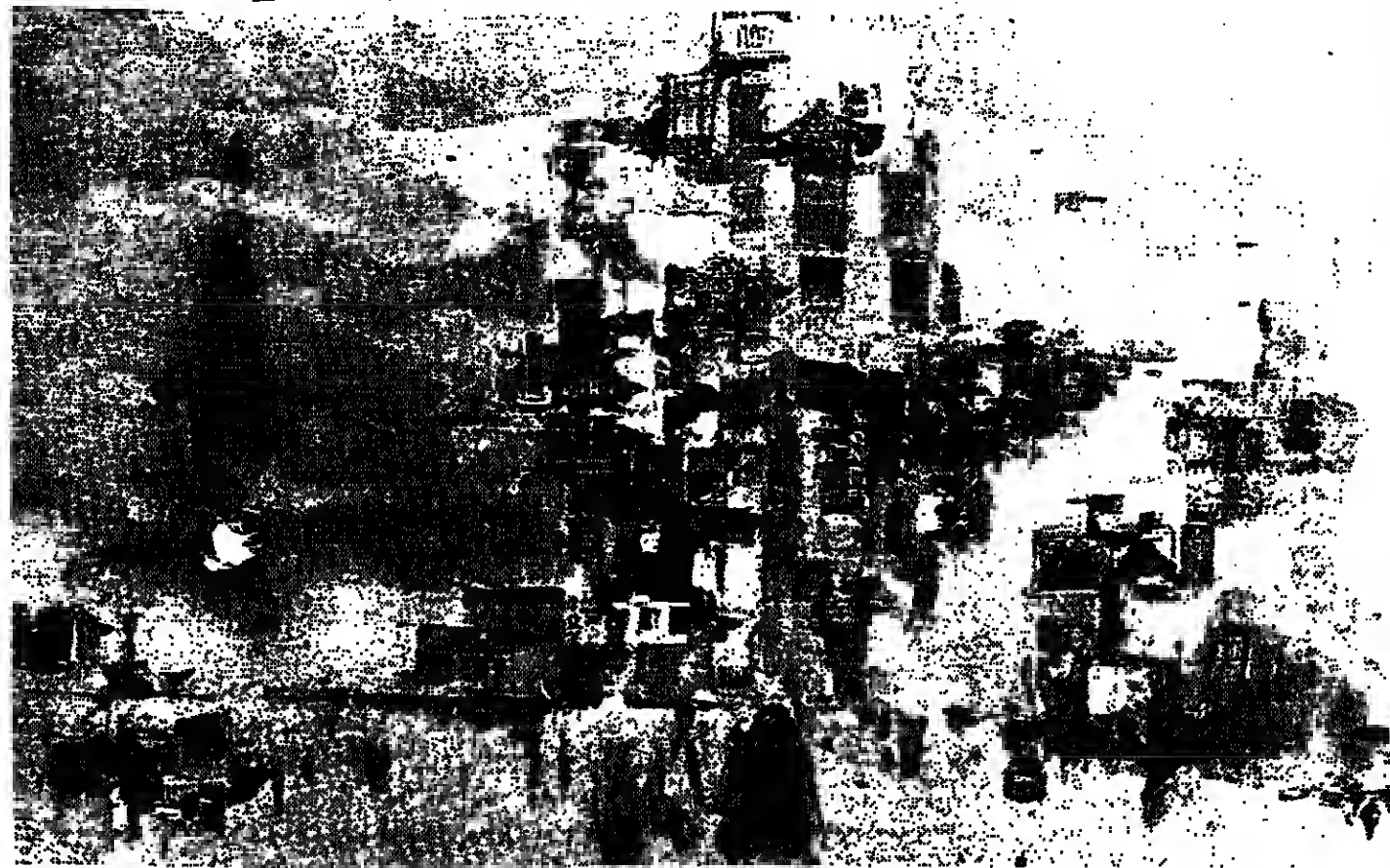
In the domed arena of Arab romance that has descended on the exhibition, A.M. Weiss comes away with the most romantic painting of all. "Badshahi Mosque" is a blush of pink sunset, minarets glowing ivory white, as a young woman releases a white dove into the air. Innocence, tranquility and peace lie gently on the canvas.

If art is an ephiphanal glimpse of reality, revealing to the unconscious mind what the conscious

eye might otherwise miss, then certainly some of these works qualify. If art is entertainment, an escape from the jackhammer of Saudi Arabia's rush into the future, nearly all of the paintings and drawings and batiks meet the definition.

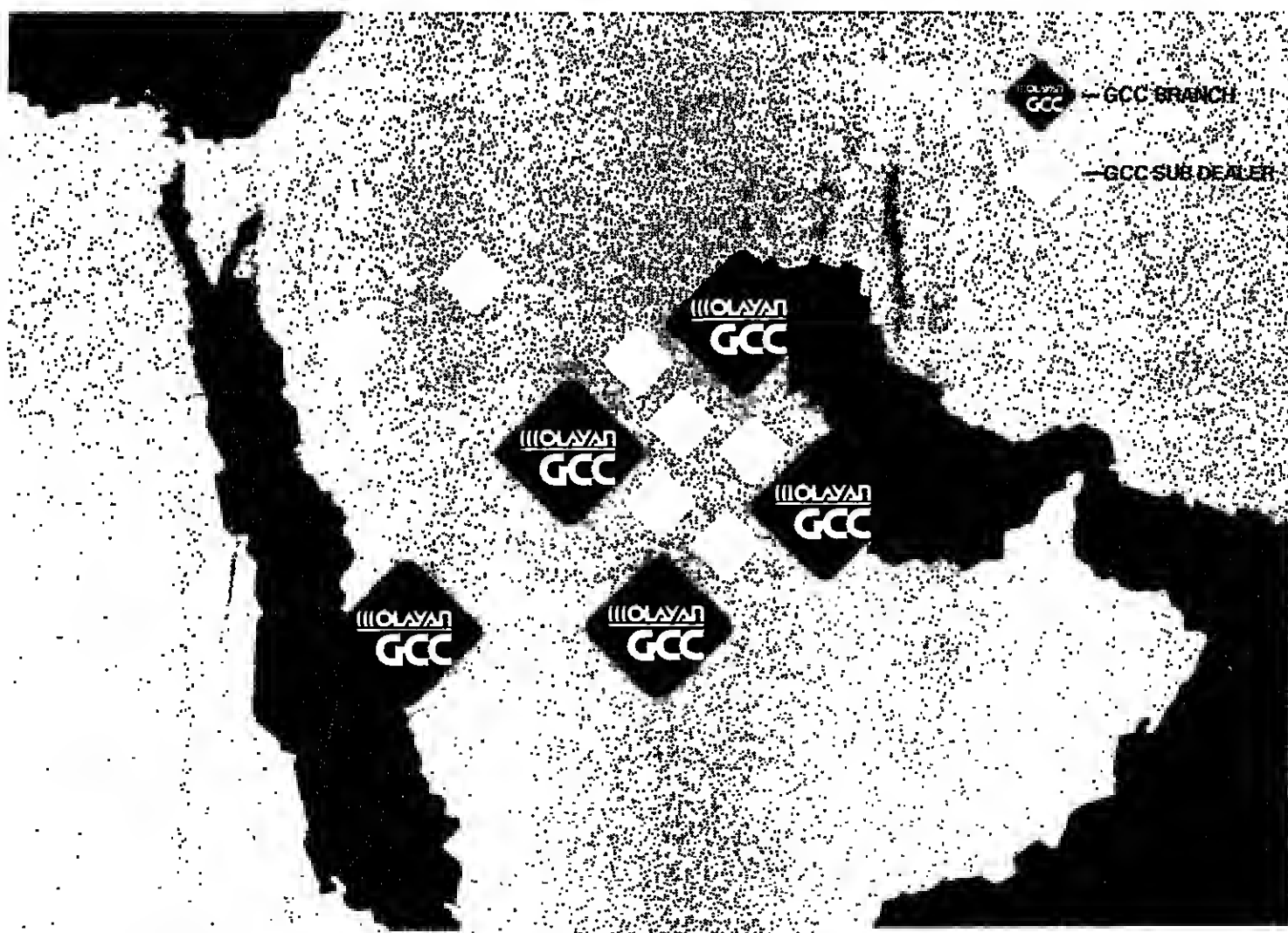
The Jeddah Fine Arts Society exhibition is open to the general public from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Thursday, April 12. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily for women only. Most of the works on display are for sale, ranging in price from a few hundred to a few thousand riyals.

Pristine pictures at an exhibition



"Jeddah After Rain," by S. Tumeer Shams

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H-M-S PINAFORE : Jeddah Light Opera Society is presenting this amusing and spirited Gilbert and Sullivan opera at the British Embassy Theater April 9-12. Tickets are on sale at the Embassy from 4-6 p.m. daily until Thursday for performances starting at 8 p.m.

Ken Forsch hurls earliest no-hitter

HOUSTON, April 8 (AP) — Ken Forsch of the Houston Astros pitched the earliest no-hitter of any U.S. major league season Saturday night, beating the Atlanta Braves, 6-0, and joining his brother, Bob among no-hit hurlers.

It is the first time that two brothers have hurled major league no-hitters. Bob, of the St. Louis Cardinals, did it last April 16, beating the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0.

Ken, at 32, three years older than Bob, missed perfection by only two Atlanta batters. He walked leadoff hitter Jeff Burroughs in the second inning on a 3-1 pitch and Barry Bonnell with two out in the eighth, also on a 3-1 pitch.

Ken's no-hitter was the earliest ever pitched in major league history. Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians pitched one on opening day in 1940 — but the date was April 16, the same as Bob Forsch's date.

In other games Saturday, Milwaukee hit for the cycle against Ed Figueroa in a three-run first inning, including Ben Oglivie's two-run homer, and defeated the New York Yankees, 4-3, Saturday, the Brewers' second straight victory over baseball's two-time world champions.

Left-hander Rick Waits checked Boston on just one hit — Jerry

Comaneci excels

WEMBLEY, England, April 8 (AP) — Olympic gymnastics champion Nadia Comaneci of Romania Saturday made an impressive return to the scene of her first triumph, when she won the Champions All Tournament here — just as she did four years ago. Comaneci's scores included two 9.90s — the highest in the 10-year-old invitation tournament.

Liverpool vents its Cup spleen on Arsenal: Albion, Forest win

LONDON, April 8 (R) — Liverpool turned its Football Association Cup frustrations onto Cup finalist Arsenal Saturday, thoroughly dominating the Londoners for a 3-0 home victory which kept it safely in front in the English First Division.

But West Bromwich Albion and defending League champion Nottingham Forest, the only clubs with a chance of catching Liverpool, both maintained their hopes, West Brom, edging Everton, 1-0, and Forest beating Chelsea, 3-1, in London.

Liverpool had cause to feel upset after dropping its Cup semi-final reply, 1-0, to Manchester United in midweek, and it was

Remy's leadoff single in the sixth inning — and Mike Torrez walked in the winning run as Cleveland stopped the Red Sox, 3-0, in the Indians' home opener.

Rick Dempsey snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run double and scored on AL Bumbry's single, to key a four-run rally that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 6-3 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Butch Wynegar's two-out double to left-center field drove in two runs in the top of the 12th inning and gave the Minnesota Twins a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

John Grubb, Al Oliver and rookie Pat Putnam each drove in two runs as the Texas Rangers defeated the Detroit Tigers, 8-2, in their opener behind Ferguson Jenkins' seven-hitter.

Joe Rudi tripled in the eighth inning and scamped home on Carney Lansford's infield single to take the California Angels past the Seattle Mariners in a late West Coast game.

In the National League, Terry Whitfield's tie-breaking single in the home-plate. San Francisco beat Cincinnati, 4-2, the Giants' third straight victory over the Reds.

Steamrolling Dave Parker scored the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning in a jarring home-plate collision with catcher Gary Carter to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 victory Saturday over the Montreal Expos.

Andy Messersmith combined with two relief pitchers for a three-hitter to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Ken Reitz singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth and Pete Vuckovich pitched a four-hitter as the Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2.



BROTHERS: St. Louis' Bob Forsch, beaten by brother Ken Saturday for the earliest no-hitter ever pitched in a major league season.

Returning Rowe puts W. Indies well on top

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua, April 8 (AP) — Lawrence Rowe scored his first century in the Caribbean since 1974 and led the West Indies to a commanding position on the second day of the fifth, final and deciding World Series Cricket Supertest against Australia here Saturday.

Rowe finished the day 108 not out as the West Indies replied to Australia's modest first innings total of 234 with 334 for six wickets.

Rowe, whose chequered career has fluctuated between high scoring, lack of form and luckless illness and injury, started shakily, was dropped on eight and then took command on an easy pace pitch.

Steady batting all through the day insured that the West Indies would not waste the advantage of the conditions. Opener Gordon Greenidge scored 58, Roy Fredericks 45, nightwatchman Colin Croft a snubborn 47 and Deryck Murray 30 not out.

Greenidge hit a six and nine fours before he received a wicked delivery from fast bowler Thomson which lifted sharply, brushed his glove and went to Ian Chappell at first slip.

Fredericks was into his stride immediately and dominated a stand of 68 in an hour and a quarter with the defiant Croft. He hit two sixes and five fours but then edged a ball from paceman Dennis Lillee onto his stumps.

Rowe's vital chance was given by wicketkeeper Rodney Marsh off Lillee as the batsman edged an intended hook.

Umpire Douglas Sang Hue had to change his decision after he realised Marsh had dropped the ball. After that Rowe found his touch and batted flawlessly.

In the red-hot Second Division race, all of the five leading teams played away and none managed a win. Brighton stayed in front by drawing, 3-3, with Orient while Stoke took over second spot with a 1-1 draw against Leicester.

Crystal Palace fell back to third by going down, 1-0, to Newcastle and Sunderland stayed fourth on goal difference with a scoreless draw against Bristol Rovers. West Ham United remained within range by gaining a point in another scoreless draw with Cambridge.

The table shows Brighton with 47 points, Stoke with 46, Palace and Sunderland, 44, and West Ham, 40.

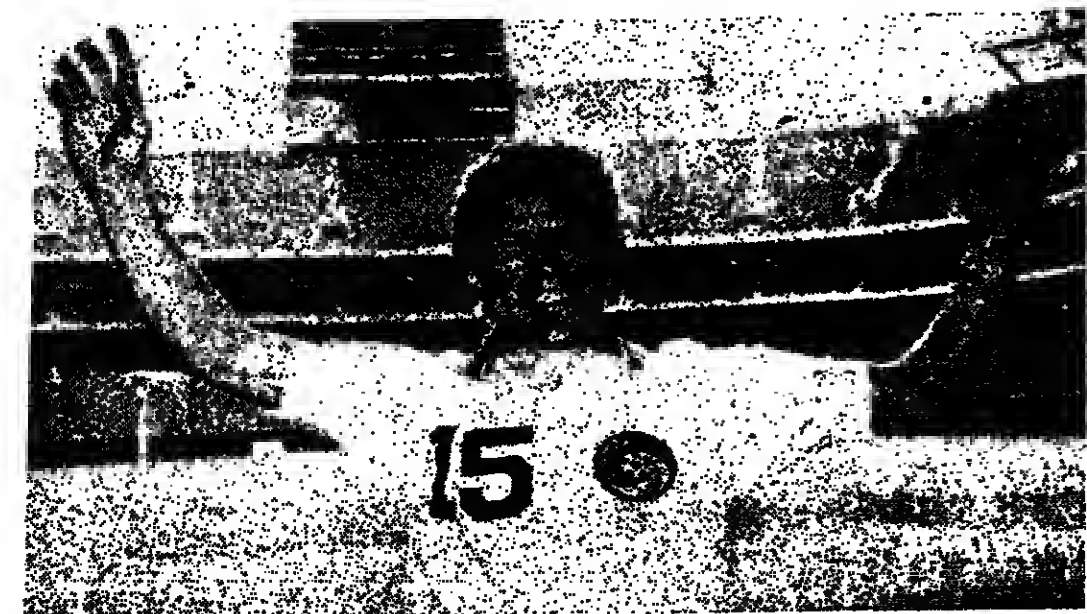
Back in the first Division race, Leeds United stayed respectably high by drawing, 1-1, with Ipswich to move into a fifth place tie with Arsenal and narrowly ahead on goal difference.

The other Cup finalist, Manchester United, collected a point the hard way, getting goals from Gordon McQueen and Lou Macari in the 74th and 83rd minutes for a 2-2 draw with Norwich after Norwich seemed safely in front.

British League standings

LONDON, April 8 (AP) — English and Scottish League soccer standings after Saturday's matches:

English League										
Division One										
Liverpool	31	22	6	3	66	11	50			
West Bromwich	30	20	6	4	62	27	46			
Nottingham Forest	31	17	14	2	48	20	44			
Everton	35	15	14	6	46	22	44			
Leeds	33	14	10	7	58	42	40			
Arsenal	34	15	10	9	51	36	40			
Coventry	36	11	14	11	44	58	36			
Manchester United	31	13	9	9	51	52	35			
Bristol City	36	13	9	14	41	44	35			
Ipswich	34	13	8	13	43	41	34			
Norwich	35	7	20	8	48	50	34			
Aston Villa	31	10	13	8	39	33	33			
Tottenham	34	11	11	12	37	51	33			
Middlesbrough	34	12	8	14	49	45	32			
Southampton	32	10	12	10	38	38	32			
Manchester City	33	9	12	12	46	45	30			
Bolton	33	11	8	14	46	57	30			
Derby County	35	9	9	17	37	57	27			
Wolverhampton	33	10	5	18	33	58	25			
Queen's Park	35	5	11	19	34	57	21			
Birmingham	34	5	7	22	31	52	17			
Chelsea	34	4	8	22	33	74	16			
Division Two										
Brighton	36	19	9	8	60	3	47			
Stoke City	36	16	14	6	50	30	46			
Crystal Palace	35	14	17	4	42	22	45			
Sunderland	35	17	11	7	54	27	45			
West Ham	33	15	10	8	61	33	40			
Notts County	33	13	13	7	44	46	39			
Orient	36	14	7	14	48	44	36			
Fulham	34	12	8	11	68	48	35			
Burnley	32	12	10	10	46	49	34			
Preston	34	19	15	10	49	51	33			
Newcastle	32	14	5	13	40	45	33			
Cambridge	35	9	15	11	38	43	33			
Leicester	34	9	14	11	37	38	32			
Charlton	36	10	12	14	56	60	32			
Bristol Rovers	33	11	10	12	42	48	32			
Luton	34	12	6	16	52	47	30			
Wrexham	29	10	9	10	35	28	29			
Sheffield United	33	8	10	15	37	51	26			
Cardiff	32	10	6	16	38	63	26			
Oldham	33	7	11	15	34	56	25			
Blackburn	33	6	9	18	32	58	21			
Millwall	30	7	5	18	29	46	19			
Scottish League										
Premier Division										
Rangers	30	15	7	8	45	29	37			
Dundee United	25	11	9	5	33	23	31			
St. Mirren	29	13	5	11	39	32	31			
Hibernian	29	9	12	8	33	33	30			
Aberdeen	27	9	11	7	44	26	29			
Celtic	24	12	5	7	39	27	29			



DUTCH: Holland's World Cup star Wim Ritsbergen sporting his Cosmos jersey at Giants Stadium in Rutherford, N.J., after this week's signing with the NASL champion. NASL results Saturday:

Ferrari takes pole, 3rd for GP

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 8 (AP) — Gilles Villeneuve of Canada, driving the new Ferrari T4, won the pole position for Sunday's Long Beach Grand Prix with a record lap speed of 92.255 miles per hour.

Villeneuve moved ahead of Carlos Reutemann in the last 10 minutes of qualifying for the World Championship Formula One race, as nine drivers broke the old record for the 2.02-mile lap.

"It may have looked stable from the outside," Villeneuve said of his ride, "but not from where I sat. I went through four sets of qualifying tires, but we got a good lap on the last set."

Reutemann from Argentina clocked 92.184 mph to go with Villeneuve on the front row of the 23 starting the 161.6-mile race through downtown city streets on Sunday.

Reutemann drove a Ferrari last year but switched to Lotus for this season. His car stopped at the close of Saturday's qualifying session and he said, "I don't know what the trouble was."

The previous day Villeneuve had crashed his car into a wall but was unhurt.

On the second row Jody Scheckter of South Africa in his Ferrari at 92.154 mph and Patrick Depailler of France in a Ligier at 92.022 mph.

The previous lap record for the U.S. Grand Prix West was 1:20.126 by Reutemann Friday.

In the third row will be Jacques Laffite of France, leading the Grand Prix international standings, in a Ligier at 92.013 and Mario Andretti, the reigning Formula One champion, in the second Lotus at 91.525.

The other single lap record breakers were Jean-Pierre Jarier of France in a Tyrrell at 91.380,

former world champion James Hunt of England in a Wolf, 91.307, and Ricardo Patrese of Italy in an Arrows at 91.211.

Villeneuve, 27, selected the right side of the grid to start. This puts him on the inside going into the difficult right-hand turn No. 1, where there has been an accident in all three previous Formula One races here.

The only significant accident Saturday occurred when Jean-Pierre Jabouille smashed into the wall on the curving back straightaway at 180 mph, destroyed his Renault and broke his wrist.

It was a bad day for the Renault team. The second car, driven by Rene Arnoux, caught fire during the morning practice run. He finally qualified 21st of 24.

Villeneuve credited his speed to a new, larger wing tested by Scheckter two weeks ago. Until Friday, Villeneuve had never driven a car with the new wing, he said.

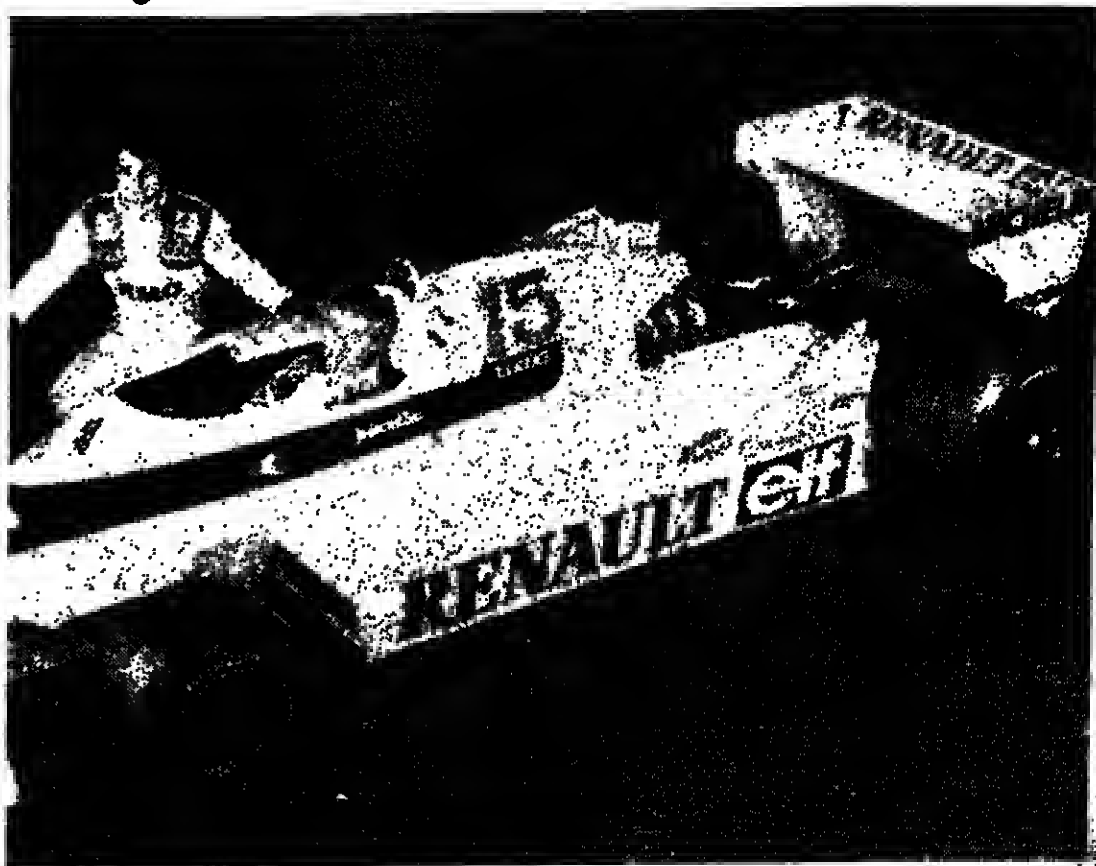
It was the first time Villeneuve, winner of the South African Grand Prix, (March 3) had ever won a pole position in a brief career that started with the Canadian Grand Prix in 1977.

He won the Canadian Prix last year, his first, and brought the Ferrari team to the fore in South Africa.

The record could have been better if he had used a softer tire, but his tires were good for five or six laps at a time rather than the usual two or three.

On the race tiles, Villeneuve said he was confident the Ferrari team would be hard to beat because his teammate Scheckter, had practiced with a full tank of fuel to a time of 1:20.6 and he, himself, had recorded a lap of 1:21.2.

Tiny Renault keeps on trying



NEW CAR: Just in time for Saturday's write-off of Jabouille's car at Long Beach, Renault last week released the first pictures of the new 500 hp racer which will make its first appearance at the Spanish Grand Prix. Jabouille is in the driving seat.

By Ian Kersey

LONDON, April 8 (R) — If world motor racing championship points were awarded for persistence, Renault would be among the leading candidates for the title.

Only six finishes from 21 Grand Prix starts have been registered since their revolutionary turbocharged Formula One car was introduced two years ago, a frustrating record which might have persuaded less determined teams to quit.

Yet lead driver Jean-Pierre Jabouille and his French compatriots paradoxically claim that the failure rate has only served to strengthen their resolve, though Saturday's Long Beach practice crash injured Jabouille and wrote off one car.

Team manager Jean Sage said: "When we decided to go Grand Prix racing we set ourselves no deadlines. We wanted to be different and certainly didn't want to copy the designs and engineering of the established teams."

The Paris-based team was given a major boost early last month when Jabouille dominated practice for the South African Grand Prix at Kyalami.

Jabouille, one of the most promising drivers in the game took pole position for the first time but was forced out of the race while in fifth place when an engine valve snapped.

The Renault engine which has cost the team so dearly so often is the smallest by half in Grand Prix racing.

The Formula One rules state that turbocharged

engines cannot be more than 1.5 liters in size, but engines using orthodox gravity-fed fuel systems may reach three liters.

There was business sense behind Renault's decision to opt for the smaller engine. They wanted to examine the principles of turbocharging with an eye to mass-producing in the 1980s.

Sage said the Renault has not finished any races because of overheating problems. "When you have an engine as small as ours there is bound to be a lot of stress at high speed. Fortunately we learn a little every time we compete. One day I am sure everything will function perfectly."

Jabouille has certainly proved himself worthy of greater reward than a constant succession of retirements.

On the rare occasions the car has behaved itself, the Frenchman has put himself among the front-runners and even led, albeit momentarily, once.

That was in last year's Italian Grand Prix at Monza after Mario Andretti of the United States and Canadian Gilles Villeneuve were penalized for jumping the start.

Jabouille's only championship points were recorded in the following race, the United States East Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, when he came fourth.

Renault hopes to at least gain the consistency of their rivals by unveiling a new car in time for the Spanish Grand Prix on April 29.

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Pan Am strike averted by 11th hour agreement

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — Pan American World Airways and its flight attendants' union came to terms on a tentative contract Sunday morning after several hours of disagreement over whether a pact had been reached.

Small groups of pickets were reported at a handful of airports in the continental United States and in Honolulu, Hawaii, after an 0500 GMT Sunday strike deadline set by the independent union of flight attendants.

Officials of Pan Am, the largest U.S. overseas air carrier, said no domestic operations were disrupted because of the picketing. But delays were expected in some flights out of London, and a flight from Frankfurt to Warsaw, and back to Frankfurt was cancelled, they said.

Union officials maintained that all airline operations were halted by the brief strike.

The terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Members were expected to vote on the pact in the next several weeks, a union spokesman said.

Pamela Hanlon, a Pan Am

spokeswoman, announced a settlement about 2½ hours after the strike deadline.

A settlement would cover 3,800 purser, stewards and stewardesses employed by the company.

The two sides have been holding marathon bargaining sessions during the past week under the auspices of the National Mediation Board.

Pan Am carries about 23,000 passengers daily on 225 flights, virtually all of them outside the United States.

Sources said the key issues in dispute were wages and work rules.

Pan Am attendants have been working without a contract since they formed an independent union 17 months ago.

Meanwhile, no new contract talks are scheduled between strikebound United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, and the Machinists Union. United has cancelled all flights through April 16 and has laid off several thousands non-striking employees because of the shutdown.

After a relatively dormant year the U.S. petroleum import outlook is likely to attract increasing attention as 1979 progresses. The key issue is not so much import volume—trends here have been really quite encouraging—as that of pricing. The rapid escalation in the price of crude oil and refined products since the beginning of this year has significantly altered the prospective magnitude of U.S. petroleum import expenditures.

هكذا من الأصل



STRIP MINING: Coal is seen being dug at the Narynstri strip mining pits in Siberia. This is part of the Soviet Union's drive to develop its energy resources. (AP photo)

For performance of dollar

U.S. gas price seen significant

LONDON, April 8 — One problem which the U.S. dollar did not have in 1978 was that of rapid escalation in the oil import bill. According to our analysis, this will become a \$ 12 billion problem in 1979, with the total cost rising to nearly \$ 58 billion.

After a relatively dormant year the U.S. petroleum import outlook is likely to attract increasing attention as 1979 progresses. The key issue is not so much import volume—trends here have been really quite encouraging—as that of pricing. The rapid escalation in the price of crude oil and refined products since the beginning of this year has significantly altered the prospective magnitude of U.S. petroleum import expenditures.

In early 1978 most of the effect of the North Slope "bonus" had already been felt and the likely erosion of domestic production (which indeed occurred), coupled with a still-buoyant level of economic activity, could have reasonably been expected to result in a net rise in oil imports for the full year. What happened instead was that petroleum consumption, in a reversal of the historic pattern, began to lag real GNP growth by a margin which increased as the year progressed.

From now on we expect prices to be a factor of increasing importance. This, together with the anticipated slowdown in U.S. economic activity this year, leads us to forecast that oil consumption growth will fall behind that of real GNP again in 1979.

As far as share investments is concerned, the re-emergence of the oil import problem should encourage the adoption of a more rational oil price structure in the U.S. President Jimmy Carter has just taken the first step here with the announcement of the phase-

Meeting changes agency to coordinate U.N. aid

VIENNA, April 8 (R) — Western, Communist and Third World countries agreed to transform the U.N. Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) into a specialized aid-coordinating agency of the United Nations.

Delegates from 82 governments reached final agreement at 2 p.m. after a three-week conference, the end of three years of negotiations on UNIDO's future.

They adopted a constitution to turn the Vienna-based organization into the 16th U.N. specialized agency. Officials said this would

give UNIDO its own budget and increased resources to help speed industrialization in the Third World.

UNIDO was set up in 1967 to aid Third World development, but has functioned since then as a unit of the New York U.N. Secretariat. Developing countries pressed for a higher status on grounds that this would increase UNIDO's authority.

Supplied by Rowe Rudd and Co.

U.S. per capita output lagging

PARIS, April 8 (AP) — The United States continues to lag behind some smaller Western industrialized nations in per capita output, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) has said.

The U.S. slipped from 4th to 6th in 1978 rankings of per capita gross domestic product behind Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Iceland, according to

Iran welcomes foreign investors

BEIRUT, April 8 (R) — Iran's new government will try to attract foreign investment and strike a balance between agriculture and industry, the governor of the Iranian central bank has said in a newspaper interview.

Dr. Mohammed Mowlaei Sunday told the weekly magazine published by the daily newspaper "An-Nahar" Iran would do its best to attract investment from abroad.

"We are not opposed to coop-

U.S. unemployment at 4 ½-year low

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — The unemployment rate in the United States remained at a 4½-year low of 5.7 per cent in March, while the number of persons who have abandoned the search for jobs fell to the lowest level since 1974, the Labor

Department has reported.

The department Friday said there were 725,000 so-called "discouraged workers" in the first three months of the year — those who want jobs but have given up looking for them because they believe none is available.

The March employment report showed the economy is maintaining sufficient strength to provide jobs for newcomers to the labor force, although the economy did not make any further dent in the number of previously unemployed persons.

The department said employment increased by about 200,000 during March, to a total of 98 million, while unemployment remained at the February level of 5.9 million.

The unemployment rate was the lowest since August 1974, when it was 5.4 per cent. The number of discouraged workers was the lowest since the third quarter of 1974, when it was 617,000.

The department said total employment increased by 3.5 million since March 1978, when unemployment stood at 6.2 per cent.

The March increase in employment of 200,000 compared with substantially larger gains in the first two months of the year and appeared to reflect a slowdown in economic growth that the Carter administration says is necessary to help control inflation.

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Auto industry still closed

Truckers get no new contract

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — As a crippled automobile industry braced for new disruptions, a United States trucking shutdown ran into its second week Sunday with the trucking industry and striking truck drivers refusing to compromise to end their contract dispute.

Divided largely over President Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation wage guideline, officials representing about 500 major trucking firms and 235,000 members of the Teamsters Union say they won't budge from bargaining positions that prompted the work stoppage last Sunday.

No new talks have been scheduled since two days of futile negotiations broke off Friday. But government mediators indicated they would probably rescue bargaining early this week, possibly Monday.

The auto industry already is becoming increasingly paralyzed by the shutdown because vital shipments of parts to assembly plants have been choked off.

Chrysler Corp., the No. 3 auto-maker and one of the country's largest manufacturers, is planning

a virtual system-wide shutdown beginning Monday.

Other firms also have trimmed production and laid off workers, but they expect to keep most operations running for at least part of this week.

The U.S. Labor Department, which is monitoring the impact of the shutdown, estimates more than 200,000 auto workers — a fourth of the hourly work force — will be laid off by this week. Else-

where, the impact has been minimal.

Shortages of food and other key consumer goods have yet to develop and most industries report operations are near normal.

The government fears an economic crisis could begin to develop by the end of this week. In that event, the Carter administration is prepared to seek a court order to end the work stoppage for up to 80 days.

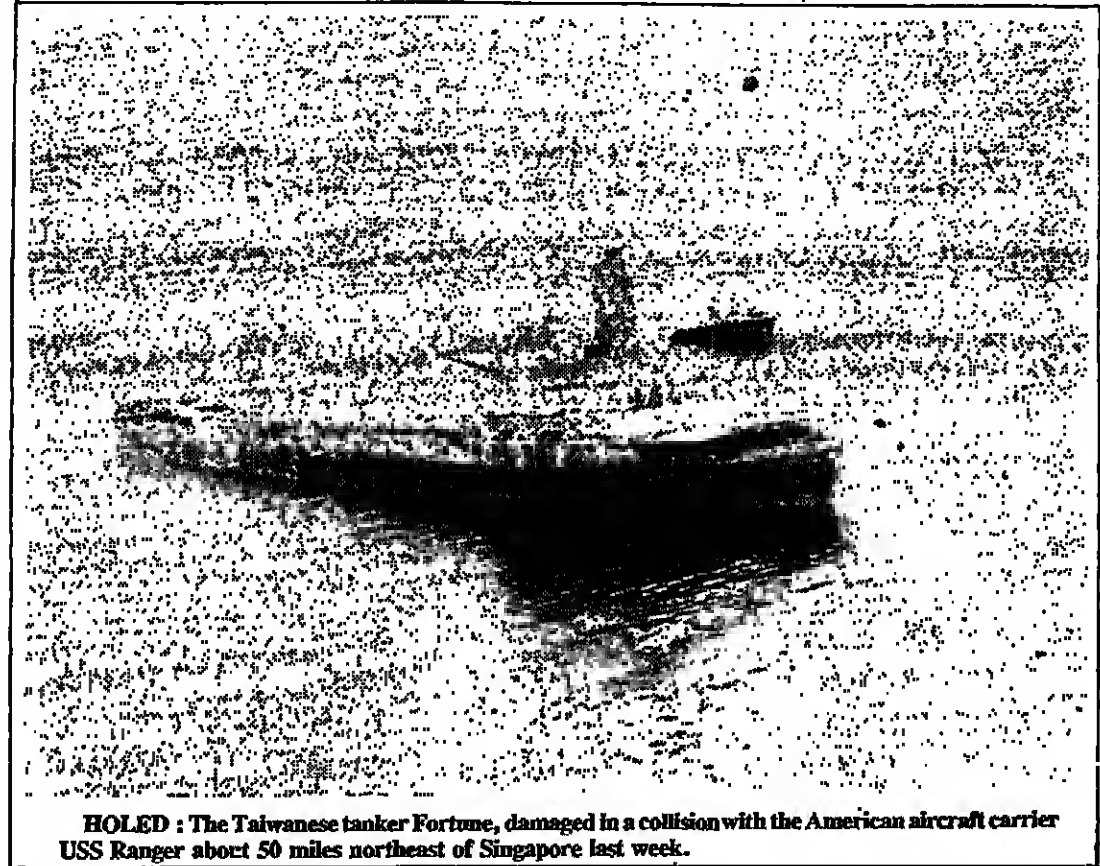
Egypt signs \$ 95 million assistance deal in Paris

PARIS, April 8 (AP) — Egypt and France have signed a \$ 95-million economic and technical cooperation agreement, after a week of negotiations, the head of the Egyptian delegation, Abdul Aziz Zahoui, has announced.

The agreement, reached early Saturday, includes French participation in improving Cairo's urban transportation network, installation of a French air traffic control

system at Egyptian airports, French help in reorganizing the Egyptian customs administration, construction of a sulphuric acid factory in Egypt and the supply of French turbines and relay stations to the Egyptian electric power network.

Under a separate agreement, France will also grant Egypt a \$ 27-million credit for expanding Egypt's sugar refineries, Zahoui said.



HOLED: The Taiwanese tanker Fortune, damaged in a collision with the American aircraft carrier USS Ranger about 50 miles northeast of Singapore last week.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Sunday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.38	3.38
Pound Sterling	6.97	7.00	7.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	179.00	180.00	179.25
Swiss F (100)	198.00	201.00	198.50
French F (100)	78.00	78.75	78.00
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.05	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	107.00	107.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	78.50	86.75
Egyptian Pound	—	4.52	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.23	12.20
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.30	11.28
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.00	87.90
Jatari Riyal (100)	—	87.00	87.90
Saudi Riyal (100)	—	8.70	8.79
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	41.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.00	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.00	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.00	87.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.70
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	31.50	34.25
Gold kg	—	26,200	—
0.705 bar	—	3,060	—
Silver kg bar	—	900	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.57	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.91	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.13	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.66	1.69	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official rate of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

ndi Arabian Airlines	Paving and asphaltting in front of the southern hangar at Jeddah International Airport	14/79	75	April 24
Directorate General Education, Eastern Province	Repairs to Al-Jash Primary school	2	100	May 1
" "	Repairs to M'an ibn Zaidah school in Qatif	1	100	April 17
" "	Building of an ordinary school in Hejra Rawda Habas, Rafha	2	100	April 16
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Demolishing of seven rooms, constructing of eight rooms, supply and installation of equipment on the control wells in the Eastern Province	4/8	Free	April 14
Ministry of the Interior, Public Security	Stationery and school equipment	6-99/1400	350	April 23
Directorate General Education, Eastern Province	Building of an intermediate school in Hejra Rawda Habas	3	100	April 23

ANNOUNCEMENT

As the first English language newspaper in the Kingdom, "Arab News" has established itself as a complete information service and has earned the confidence of readers and advertisers.

"Arab News" has also sought to present a special economic service by publishing "Saudi Business" weekly which provides information for businessmen and economists inside and outside the Kingdom.

Their sister publication "Asharq Al-Awsat" is the first truly international Arabic daily which, although only a few months old, has achieved wide circulation and is now printed in London and Jeddah and will soon be printed in the Gulf and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The three publications published by the Saudi Research and Marketing Company of Jeddah, have a large circulation and cover a wide geographic area of distribution through which advertisers can achieve brilliant results.

Saudi Research and Marketing Company and Tihama Company for Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Studies, have reached an agreement under which Tihama will have the advertising franchise for the three publications as of April 1, 1979. Tihama will be the sole advertising representative for the three publications inside and outside Saudi Arabia.

Clients of the three publications are requested to contact Tihama in Jeddah, its branches in Riyadh, Dammam and Mecca or its representatives in Taif and Medina, for their advertising in these publications as of April 1, 1979.

Advertisers outside the Kingdom are requested to contact Tihama's head office in Jeddah and or its office in London or any advertising agency abroad having representation arrangements with Tihama.

New advertising rates in the three publications will be as effective March 1, 1979.

arab news

Front Page SR. 75/- cm/col.
Back Page SR. 55/- cm/col.
Inside Page SR. 35/- cm/col.
Full Page Inside SR. 14,500/-
Half Page Inside SR. 7,250/-

Quarter Page Inside SR. 3,700/-
Classified Ads. SR. 35/- cm/col.

saudi business

Back Page SR. 12,950/-
Inside Page SR. 7,000/-
Half Page SR. 3,500/-
Inside Page SR. 35/-cm/col

Quarter Page Inside SR. 4,250/-
Classified Ads. SR. 40/- cm/col

الشرق الاوسط

Front Page SR. 90/- cm/col
Back Page SR. 65/- cm/col
Inside Page SR. 40/- cm/col
Full Page Inside SR. 17,000/-
Half Page Inside SR. 8,500/-

Quarter Page Inside SR. 4,250/-
Classified Ads. SR. 40/- cm/col

مکذا ؟ ؟ ؟

MARKETS **سوق العالم**MARKETS **سوق العالم**[illegible]

LONDON

NEW YORK

April 6

Range

Opening Prices

USA

2.8085-2.8075

Canada

2.4020-2.4010

France

9.9358-9.9450

Belgium

62.25-62.35

Germany

1785.58-1786.58

Holland

4.2400-4.2404

Switzerland

3.5700-3.5800

V. Germany

3.5400-3.5500

Sweden

9.1400-9.1300

Norway

10.4025-10.4025

Denmark

18.9350-18.9450

Austria

28.96-28.95

Portugal

101.16-101.16

Spain

142.82-142.58

Japan

449.22-449.86

Ireland

6.7330-6.7348

N.Y. DOLLAR CROSS RATES

April 8

Goldster

2.8340

Belgian Franc

29.8500

15 Dollars

106.67

UP 8.03 or 0.50%

15 Swiss Francs

106.67

UP 8.03 or 0.50%

15 Hong Kong Dollars

4.9435

French Franc

4.9435

Indian Lira

841.10

Japanese Yen

1.7129

DOW JONES CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES

April 5

30 Industrials

877.63

UP 7.88 or 0.50%

20 Transport

271.60

UP 1.27 or 0.04%

15 Utilities

106.67

UP 8.03 or 0.50%

65 Stocks

298.19

UP 1.94 or 0.65%

DOW JONES 10.30 a.m. STOCK AVERAGES

April 6

30 Industrials

877.43

DN 0.47 or 0.05%

20 Transport

271.60

UP 0.82 or 0.32%

15 Utilities

106.67

DN 0.67 or 0.67%

65 Stocks

298.40

UP 0.21 or 0.07%

IN OTHER NEWS, THE U.S. DOLLAR CONTINUED UPWARD, THE RISE IN U.S. PRODUCER PRICES CONTINUED LAST MONTH AT FEBRUARY'S 1.9%, AND THE HIGHEST FOR THE INDEX SINCE IT CLOSED AT 897.09 ON OCT. 13, 1978. THE DOW JONES TRANSPORTATION INDEX ALSO ROSE TO A NEW HIGH FOR THE MONTH.

ABOUT 910 STOCKS TRADED, WHILE ABOUT 520 BID. THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE WAS UP 7.80 POINTS, AT 877.63. THIS SURPASSED THE YEAR'S HIGH OF 877.63 SET ON MARCH 24 AND WAS THE HIGHEST FOR THE INDEX SINCE IT CLOSED AT 897.09 ON OCT. 13, 1978. THE DOW JONES TRANSPORTATION INDEX ALSO ROSE TO A NEW HIGH FOR THE MONTH.

VOLUME AMOUNTED TO ABOUT 34,620,000 SHARES AGAINST ABOUT 42,160,000 WEDNESDAY, WHICH WAS THE HIGHEST IN OVER FIVE MONTHS.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET: A SPECIAL REPORT BY BYRON KLAPPER

Venezuela announced 100 million dollars offering of floating rate notes will be sold on Friday (instead of April 6). That issue isn't convertible. "We didn't," says one of our pricing bureau of Commercial Finance, a Chemical New York spokesman said.

Chemical New York's 25-year notes will be sold on Friday (instead of April 6). That issue isn't convertible. That's equal to one percentage point above the six-month Treasury bill rate. The return on those notes, rated triple-A by Moody's, will be changed every six months in tandem with the T-bill rate. However, investors may receive less than 7 1/2% yearly for the first five years, 7% for the next five years and 6 1/2% thereafter, even if bill rates decline for years.

The credit markets, meanwhile, continued to post higher prices and lower yields. A rally in the Government sector, where quotes rose by 1/8 point, faded in late trading. Other Government bonds finished about 2/32 point higher, dealers said.

Corporate bonds gained 1/8 point in light trading. Gulf States Utilities Co.'s 7 1/2% municipal 10-year bonds had only one bid, quotes remaining about 1/8 point off to show start Wednesday, dealers said.

APRIL 6

April 3

April 2

March 30

A year ago

Government Secs.

75.86

74.77

74.54

75.21

75.48

75.28

74.23

Fixed Interest

76.51

76.19

76.19

76.25

76.30

76.08

77.18

Industrial Ordinary

52.53

52.57

52.52

52.53

52.52

53.08

47.14

Consolidated Metals

146.3

147.8

148.0

149.1

152.4

154.9

153.7

Gold Min. (Ex-5 pm)

120.3

120.4

119.3

119.7

120.7

121.1

185.7

Ord. Div. (Ex-5 pm)

5.46

5.33

5.42

5.39

5.34

5.35

5.75

Exchange Traded Index

14.49

14.16

14.36

14.31

14.16

14.23

17.31

NYSE Ratio (Ex-5 pm)

8.70

9.08

8.98

8.91

9.00

8.96

8.17

Debtless market

7.192

5.466

6.275

7.630

5.883

5.817

5.984

Equity turnover fin

—

138.74

122.68

121.23

104.05

106.29

78.13

Equity bargains total

—

38.714

32.697

34.991

27.970

37.761

16.894

10 a.m. 52.9

11 a.m. 52.67

12 noon 52.54

1 p.m. 52.3

2 p.m. 52.19

3 p.m. 52.23

Latest Index 01-246 8028.

© NII = B.B.B.

GOLD MINING STOCKS

1978-1979

Gold Min. 12/95. Ex-5 pm Govt. Secs. 15/100. Fixed Int. 1978. Ind. April 17/135.

Gold Min. 12/95. Ex-5 pm Govt. Secs. 15/100. Fixed Int. 1978. Ind. April 17/135.

COFFEE

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

Cocoa

1594

1592

1592

1592

May

1594

1592

1592

1592

September

1626

1626

1626

1626

December

1690

1690

1690

1690

March

1739

1739

1739

1739

May

1755

1755

1755

1755

September

1768

1768

1768

1768

ROBUSTA COFFEE

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

1457

1456

1456

1456

July

1436

1436

1436

1436

November

1434

1434

1434

1434

March

1435

1435

1435

1435

May

1435

1435

1435

1435

GRAINS

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

Wheat

181.35

181.35

181.35

181.35

Barley

92.50

92.50

92.50

92.50

May

92.50

92.50

92.50

92.50

September

92.50

92.50

92.50

92.50

December

92.50

92.50

92.50

92.50

March

92.50

92.50

92.50

92.50

RUBBER

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

61.50

61.50

61.50

61.50

July

62.50

62.50

62.50

62.50

September

62.50

62.50

62.50

62.50

December

62.50

62.50

62.50

62.50

March

62.50

62.50

62.50

62.50

SOYABEAN MEAL

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

134.00

134.00

134.00

134.00

July

132.00

132.00

132.00

132.00

September

128.00

128.00

128.00

128.00

December

128.00

128.00

128.00

128.00

March

127.00

127.00

127.00

127.00

LEAD

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

571.00

571.00

571.00

571.00

July

536.00

536.00

536.00

536.00

September

571.00

571.00

571.00

571.00

SILVER

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

354.00

354.00

354.00

354.00

July

363.00

363.00

363.00

363.00

September

354.00

354.00

354.00

354.00

TIN

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

7250

7250

7250

7250

July

7100

7100

7100

7100

September

7250

7250

7250

7250

ZINC

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

367.00

367.00

367.00

367.00

July

397.00

397.00

397.00

397.00

September

367.00

367.00

367.00

367.00

INTEREST RATES

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

187.20

187.20

187.20

187.20

July

111.25

111.25

111.25

111.25

September

111.25

111.25

111.25

111.25

December

111.25

111.25

111.25

111.25

March

111.25

111.25

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111.25

ASSET RATES

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

187.20

187.20

187.20

187.20

July

111.25

111.25

111.25

111.25

September

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December

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March

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ASSET RATES

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

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July

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September

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111.25

December

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111.25

111.25

111.25

March

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111.25

111.25

111.25

ASSET RATES

April 6

Today's

Previous

Closing

Closing

May

187.20

187.20

187.20

187.20

July

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111.25

September

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December

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111.25

March

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111.25

B.C.

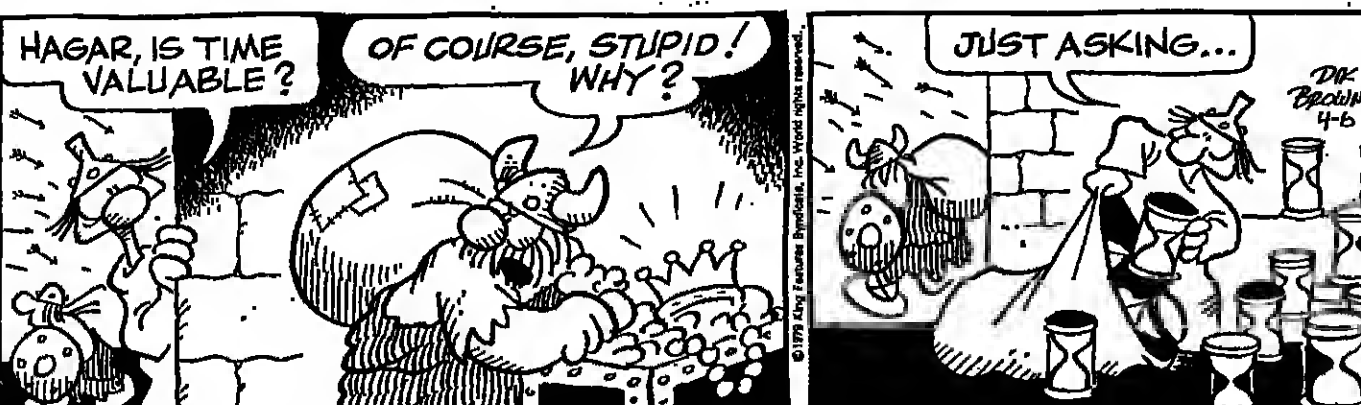
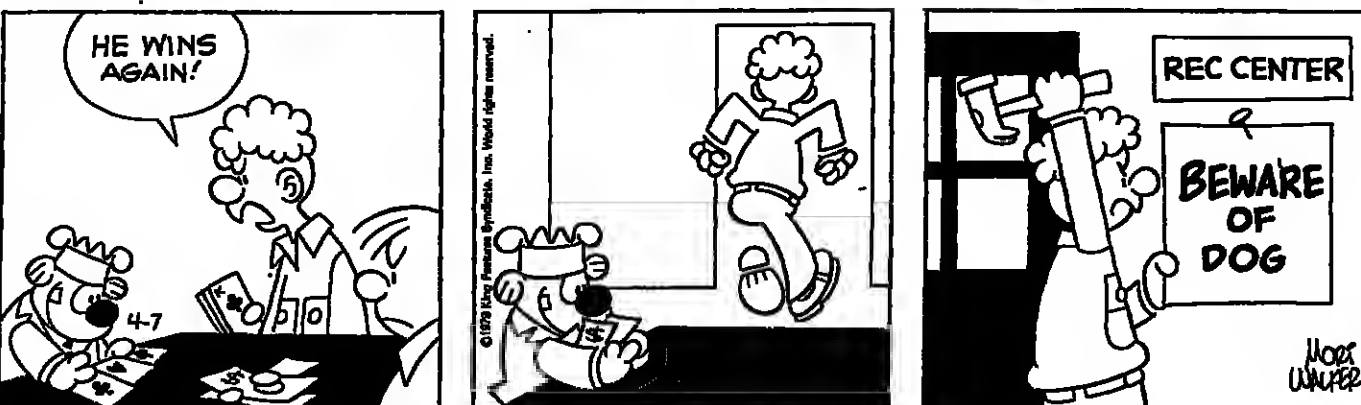
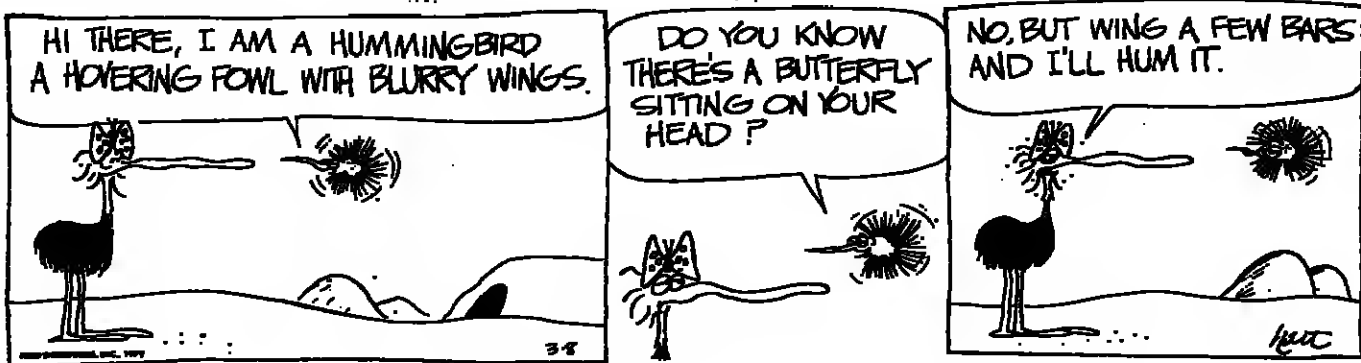
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

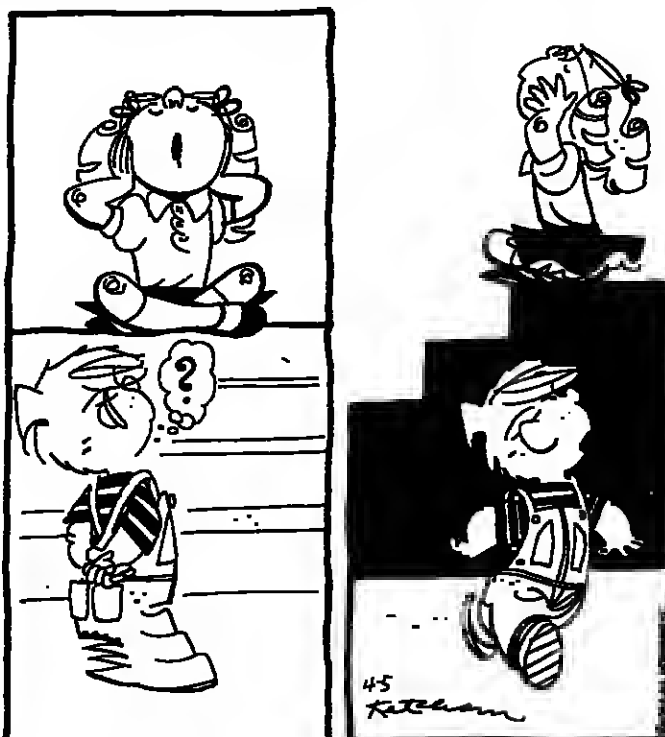
BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Bridge term
5 Cited, as with gold
11 Colombian city
12 Venerate
13 Among
14 Rock formations
15 Inlet, Sp.
16 Lifeline exhibit in 3-D
17 II Duce
18 Nothing
19 Gardening need
21 Clever; pretty
22 "Love Song"
23 Ponders
24 Presently
27 - Harok
28 Bernstein, to some
29 Wild duck
32 Eskimo, e.g.
35 Life; comh. form
36 Due
37 - politic
38 Capitate
39 Keenness
40 Quiet
41 Adolescent
DOWN
1 Muffler's kin
2 Beloved of Zeus
3 "Wanted" poster word
4 USNA student; abbr.
5 Land
6 Dormouse
7 State
8 Infectious disease
9 Harriet
10 St. Francis
11 Popular singer
12 Film sleuth
21 Select
22 Nifty bones
23 Windflower
24 Insect
25 Matrix
27 - de Cristo
28 North Dakota city
29 Wagner
30 Dwelling
31 Blue - Mountains
32 Senior member
34 Hudson's bird
37 Wager



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1 Bridge term
5 Cited, as with gold
11 Colombian city
12 Venerate
13 Among
14 Rock formations
15 Inlet, Sp.
16 Lifeline exhibit in 3-D
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23 Windflower
24 Insect
25 Matrix
27 - de Cristo
28 North Dakota city
29 Wagner
30 Dwelling
31 Blue - Mountains
32 Senior member
34 Hudson's bird
37 Wager

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L E A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

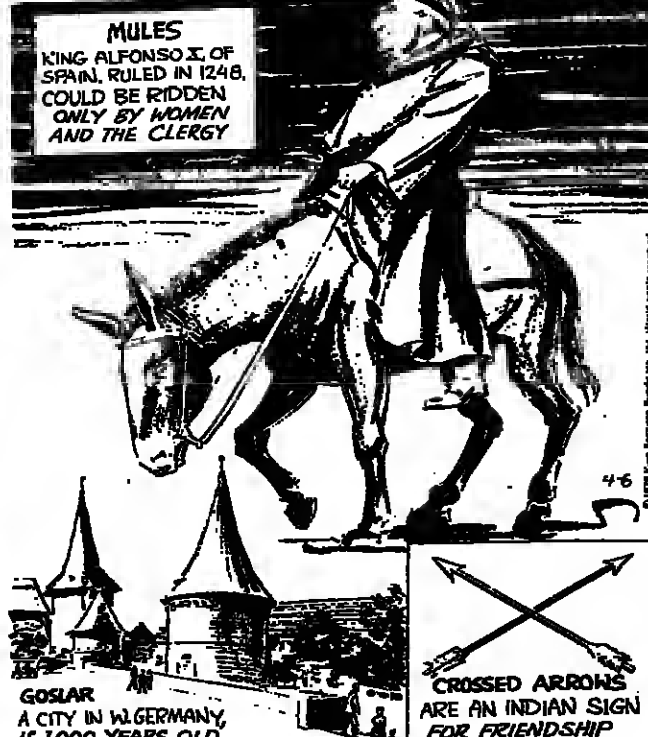
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RNEQ URZSXFV SKVVU VXYJ
RJF CFG KNBJU GJCG UOXFJ.

- WJZBWJ EBJFPKJ
Yesterday's Cryptquote: NEVER THROW MUD. YOU MAY MISS YOUR MARK BUT YOU WILL HAVE DIRTY HANDS. - JOSEPH PARKER

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Telltale Clues

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NOETH
K Q 10 7
7 8 4 3
Q J 7
J 8 2

WEST EAST
K 8 5 5 3
A K J 10 6 5 2
A 8 8 Q 10 8 4 3 2
K 16 9 4 7 3

SOUTH
A J 8 4 2
Q 9 8
Q 8 5
A Q 8 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1♠ 2♣ 2♠ 3♠
3♠ 3♠ 3♠ 3♠

Opening lead - King of hearts.

The bidding by the opponents sometimes serves as a stepping-stone that leads declarer directly to his destination. Assume you get to three spades on the bidding shown and West leads the K-A-J of hearts, which you ruff.

It is obvious at this point - since West doubled one spade and then doubled two spades, both times for takeout - that West almost surely has the ace of diamonds and king of clubs. It follows that if you

play the hand in the normal way - that is, draw trumps and lead a low club from dummy to your queen - you may wind up losing five tricks and go down one. In the actual case, if you followed this procedure, you would in fact finish down one.

The best approach is to lead a trump to the queen at trick four and ruff dummy's last heart. Then cash the ace of trumps and, when both defenders follow suit, you are all set to put West to the test.

Lead a low club towards dummy's jack. If West goes up with the king, you make three club tricks and come home safe and sound. So let's assume West plays the four of clubs instead.

In that case you win in dummy with the jack and return a club to your eight. West wins with the nine but is stymied. It does not matter whether he returns a club to your A-Q or leads a diamond - either way you lose only one diamond trick and make the contract.

Get your international financial news

in Ashraf Al-Awsat

الشرق الأوسط

Ashraf Al-Awsat - the international newspaper of the Arabs published daily from London and distributed worldwide.

Available with your newsboy and at your nearest newsstand daily.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Monday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghrib	Isha
Mecca	4:54	6:12	12:30	3:54	6:40	8:10
Medina	4:52	6:06	12:30	3:59	6:43	8:13
Nejd	4:23	5:42	12:00	3:27	6:12	7:42

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street: No. 1082
6:30 George Kirby Show	Nancy Wilson
6:54 Welcome Back Kotter	Kotter For Vice Principal
7:25 Rickford Files	Rattler's Class Of 63
8:13 NFL Football	Highlights: No. 12, Minn. Vs. L.A.

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
The temperatures will start declining gradually over the north-western region where dusty conditions are expected as a result of moderately blowing northerly winds. The western and southwestern regions will record high temperatures and humidity due to active southerly winds, which might also cause thundershowers over the highlands. The central and northeastern regions are likely to experience hot weather.
Sea conditions are calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	35	24	Tabuk	32	17
Jeddah	33	25	Turaif	24	12
Riyadh	38	21	Ratha	34	16
Dhahran	35	18	Sulayil	38	17
Medina	37	23	Yanbu	32	24
Taif	30	15	Abha	27	11

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Mood Music
3:50 close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	01:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOA Magazine:
Opinion: Analyses	America; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation	
9:00 News Summary	VOA WORLD REPORT
News USA: (Standards)	Midnight
9:30 News Roundup:	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.
Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 *Outlook
*Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:30 World Today	7:09 Commentary
8:45 Newsdesk	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
9:00 *Opera Star	7:45 World Today
9:30 *Opera Star	8:00 World News
10:00 World News	8:09 *Books and Writers
10:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	8:30 *Take One
News Summary	8:45 Sports Round-up
*Sarah Ward	9:00 World News
10:45 *Something to Show You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:09 Reflections	9:30 Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News Summary
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:00 World News	10:43 Look Ahead
12:09 British Press Review	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:15 World Today	11:00 World News
12:30 Financial News	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
12:40 Look Ahead	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	Midnight Transmission
Evening Transmission	12:15 Talkabout
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12:45 Nature Notebook
1:30 Discovery	1:00 World News
2:00 World News	1:09 World Today
2:09 News about Britain	1:25 Financial News
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:35 Book Choice
2:30 Sports International	1:40 Reflections
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:45 Sports Round-up
3:15 Promenade Concert	2:00 World News
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:09 Commentary
4:00 World News	2:15 The Face of England
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈

Work irritations may be the signal that you need a fresh approach to routine. Seek efficient methods and don't shirk obligations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

A new romantic interest may have the potential for becoming a lasting attachment, but as of now, it's just too soon to tell.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

If everything seems a mess at home, it may be a clue that it's time to clean house. Find ways to make home a place in which you can work.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋

Garbled communications are possible now. A person may not fulfill a promise or will offer more than they can deliver. Watch carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌

Watch unrealistic thinking about a romantic prospect. Curtail extravagance and dubious investments. Consult with partners, close allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

The need to express yourself should lead to some creative effort rather than statements which call attention to yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎

It's time for circumspect behavior. Beating around the bush, though can lead to a breakdown in communications. Don't assume anything.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

There's a tendency to overdo on the party scene now. New friends are exciting, but don't ruin things by overstaying your welcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

Watch out for grandiose planning careerwise. A new idea has merit, but it may be too soon to act on it or to get others' support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

A pleasant conversation with a new contact is not the go-ahead for love at first sight. Don't get carried away with romantic plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒


Though a higher-up may approve of a business venture, there are still many details to be worked out. Don't spend money prematurely.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓

Be a good listener, but some of the ideas of someone close may be a bit unrealistic. Don't let good times spoil your sense of judgement.

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PAGE 14

International

الطبعة ١٢ جمادى الأولى ١٣٩٩ هـ

Tanzanians, rebels set for final thrust into Kampala

NAIROBI, April 8 (Agencies) — Thousands of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels marshalled in the suburbs of Kampala were expected to make their final push into the virtually undefended capital following reports of heavy fighting on its southern outskirts.

Diplomatic sources in the Ugandan capital said Saturday the 1,000 or so Libyan troops sent to prop up President Idi Amin's regime had been flown out of the country in C-130 transport planes from northern air bases.

The force of fighting men left to defend the capital, virtually surrounded by anti-Amin forces, was estimated by diplomatic sources in Nairobi as insignificant.

Kampala residents said the sound of heavy fighting reverberated across the city from the southern suburbs most of Saturday.

Some residents said they thought they heard a broadcast in Ugandan on a radio frequency used by Tanzania warning people to leave Nakasero Hill, site of information ministry radio studios and a lodge where President Amin has been reported seen recently.

But residents on the hill, which includes a rapidly dwindling community of foreigners and dip-



Idi Amin

lomatics, said they knew nothing of the broadcast.

The sources said the Libyan troops who were flown in in recent weeks to work on the defenses of Kampala and attempt to hold the line against advancing Tanzanians and exiles had left from the northern airstrips of Nakasongola and Soroti.

The apparent abandonment of President Amin by Libya, his most staunch recent backer, coincided with a report from Kenya in which a Kenyan diplomat blasted the Ugandan military regime for vio-

lating basic human rights and said the country was close to total collapse.

The statement, by the Kenyan ambassador in Zambia, was retracted shortly afterward by the official Kenya news agency without explanation.

Phone links between Kampala and Nairobi were interrupted for several hours, leaving Kampala effectively cut off from the outside world, but were restored later.

On Friday Amin gave what Radio Uganda said was a live broadcast from its Kampala studios, in which he urged Ugandans not to panic and not to fear the enemy bombardment.

Amin was reported by diplomatic sources to have been seen in Kampala Friday despite persistent rumors that he was about to leave the country.

Exile sources said Saturday he had been seen at various points east of the capital.

Meanwhile, the Sudan news agency reported from the southern Sudanese town of Juba that Ugandan refugees were pouring into the Sudan.

It said diplomats and Japanese businessmen were among those who crossed the border. They were staying at a hotel in Juba



ON THE BORDER : Russian families fleeing — the fighting in Uganda — and the predicted imminent fall of Kampala by insurgent forces stop at the Kenyan border at Malaba (AP photo).

while other refugees were being housed in camps at Gumba, near the town.

In a separate development in Boston, Mass., a prominent Ugandan prelate — a member of that nation's government in exile — has predicted democracy within two years after the collapse of Amin's besieged regime.

Pesto Kivengere, Anglican bishop of Kigezi and a member of the Ugandan National Liberation Front, said Saturday that the coalition planned to hold elections for

"an interim government to put the services back" after an Amin defeat.

He said the UNLF is already carrying out administrative duties in liberated areas of the coffee-rich nation. The UNLF is headed by a 16-member executive board, whose chairman is Jusufi Lule, former vice chancellor of the University of Makerere in Uganda.

That interim government, made up of regional representatives, would "hold the fort" in the nation until a constituent

assembly could be held to form a constitution. Kivengere said the constitution would then be submitted to a plebiscite vote.

Kivengere came to Boston to address an episcopal mission.

Kivengere, who fled Uganda in February, 1977, but was in neighboring Tanzania last week, predicted that the plebiscite would result in a republic similar to that under Milton Obote, who served as president before Amin took power in 1971.

Ingrid Bergman tipped to win fourth Hollywood acting award

LOS ANGELES, April 8 (R) — Ingrid Bergman and Jon Voight are favorites to win Hollywood Oscars for best actress and actor at the award ceremony Monday night.

The biggest cheer will probably go to 71-year-old veteran John Wayne, who has promised to make his first public appearance since having his stomach removed in a nine-hour operation last January. He will present the Oscar for the best film.

The stars, directors and producers will turn out in force for the presentation of the awards.

Nominations for the awards come from the 5,000 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences who work in the film industry.

Miss Bergman, who was shunned by Hollywood for years after she had a relationship with Italian director Roberto Rossellini, is a sentimental favorite to become the first actor or actress to win four acting Oscars.

She is also the betting favorite in Las Vegas, quoted at 6-5 to win the golden statuette for the best actress for her role as a concert pianist trying to renew her relationship with her daughter in "Autumn Sonata."

She has said the film could be her last, ending a career of over 45 years.

Voight, 40, is favored to win the Oscar for best actor for his role as a U.S. soldier who returns from Vietnam in wheelchair in "Coming Home." Jane Fonda was his costar.

After being considered the surest way to keep people away from cinemas, two films dealing with Vietnam have grabbed a big share of this year's nominations. "The Deer Hunter," which tells how the war inflicted its scars on three servicemen from a Pennsylvania steel town, received nine Oscar nominations and "Coming Home" collected eight.

Both included nominations for best actor — Robert De Niro for "The Deer Hunter" — and best film.

"Heaven Can Wait," which tells of an American footballer played by Warren Beatty, summoned to heaven before his time and allowed to return to earth for a big game, also received nine nominations.

Trailing behind these are "Midnight Express," a grim story of the ordeal of an American in a foreign prison, and "An Unmarried Woman," about a

divorcee trying to rebuild her life.

De Niro, who plays one of the three friends who go to war in "The Deer Hunter," and Beatty are joint second favorites after Voight — at 6-5 — to win the best actor award.

Laurence Olivier is quoted at 6-1 to win the best actor award for his role as the persistent Nazi hunter in "The Boys from Brazil."

The 71-year-old British actor, who has had prostate and kidney trouble is already assured of one statuette. He has been awarded an honorary Oscar for his lifetime contribution to films.

Trailing in the best actor nominations is 34-year-old Gary Bussey, a relative unknown who played the rock'n'roll singer in the title role of "The Buddy Holly Story," at 12-1.

After Miss Bergman the best actress nominations comes Jill Clayburgh, the divorcee in "An Unmarried Woman" at 9-5.

She is closely followed by the outspoken Jane Fonda who played the devoted wife of a marine captain who becomes aware of the price of the Vietnam war through her meeting with Voight in "Coming Home." She is quoted at 2-1.

as saying that he did not know why he had been brought out of his cell and placed before Iranian television cameras two weeks earlier.

"Tell me, I don't understand, was the other night's session the start of my trial?" he asked his Iranian jailer while Mrs. Ockrent was in the cell.

When she informed him that his trial had started and then been suspended on Khomeini's orders, Hoveyda said in French, "But I don't know what the accusations against me are. I've heard them

but I must have them in writing in order to prepare my defense."

Mrs. Ockrent said that the former premier was unaware that lawyers from France and elsewhere had offered to help in his defense.

Sitting crumpled on a mattress in one corner of the high-walled cell, Hoveyda was asked about the existence of torture in Iranian prisons during his period in power. The former premier said he did not learn of these practices until afterwards, when a Red Cross mission visited Iran.



NOMINATED : Ingrid Bergman in a scene from Ingmar Bergman's "Autumn Sonata," in which she plays Liv Ullmann's pianist mother. She has been nominated for the seventh time for an Oscar, for her part in the movie. (AP photo).

'Plotting against state'

Alleged arms-dealers held in Sudan

KHARTOUM, April 8 (R) — The Sudanese authorities say a number of citizens have been arrested in connection with the smuggling of arms into the country with the apparent aim of overthrowing the government.

A statement by the Sudanese armed forces, quoted by the official news agency SUNA, said that some groups which it did not identify, had tried to use the smuggled arms "to plot against the security and stability of the country."

The statement did not name those arrested, nor did it state the nature of the plot.

Jordan interests to be looked after in Cairo

AMMAN, April 8 (R) — Pakistan will look after Jordan's interests in Egypt now that diplomatic relations between the two countries have been severed. Foreign Ministry sources said Sunday, and the Sudanese embassy in Amman will now have an Egyptian interests section.

Security forces would continue to investigate "until the whole truth is known," the statement said. They had arrested the arms dealers and those whom they sup-

plied, and interrogation revealed that other groups "tried to exploit the arms."

The statement did not elaborate on that.

"My ministers were only nominally mine. They were taking orders from the Shah. The chief of SAVAK even controlled me. He did not report to me or take orders from me. He took orders from the Shah. Nassiri even threatened

me," he said.

The ex-premier also vainly pleaded for mercy by reminding the judges that he had personally surrendered to a Khomeini's headquarters after the revolution.

Hoveyda apparently saw him-

retariat handed to news agencies said "the government is intentionally preventing the party from explaining its position on the peace treaty through its control of the news media."

The statement also said that several members of the party were arrested, the party's headquarters searched and the party documents and machines were seized.

The party had criticized the peace treaty as "sell-out."

Meanwhile, Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak arrived

in Muscat Sunday for talks with Sultan Qaboos on Middle East developments and the situation following the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Radio Oman said Mubarak would explain to Sultan Qaboos Egypt's stand on developments which followed the treaty.

Oman and Sudan are the only Arab countries which did not join Arab opposition to the pact and did not attend the recent Arab meeting in Baghdad.

From page one

Entezam

self as a scapegoat for the Shah he served as premier for 13 years.

"It is better to let sleeping scapegoats lie," he told a French television interviewer who saw him in his Tehran cell on March 29.

He seemed to regard his interviewer, Christine Ockrent, as an unwelcome intruder at first, but gradually opened up and gave slow and deliberate answers. The resulting film was shown on French television Friday night.

Asked why the Shah had ordered his arrest last year, Hoveyda shrugged his shoulders and said: "Why don't you go and ask him that? I think he's in a better position than me to answer that question. What can I say? They certainly wanted to make a scapegoat of me."

Mrs Ockrent quoted Hoveyda

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